Thickening cloudiness with rising temperatures today. Precipitation beginning as sleet or rain mixed with snow this aftnight and Tuesday.

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# Eisenhower Willing To Meet With Bulganin

ter to Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin today:

\* Professions of peace by governmental leaders have not always been a dependable guide to their actual intentions. Moreover, it seems to me to be profitless for us to aggressive action by any coldebate the question of which lective defense organization or of our two governments want any member thereof:

In this country the people exert such constitutional con- fective United Nations collectrol over government that no tive security measures in regovernment could possibly in- placement of regional collecitiate aggressive war. Under tive defense measures, authority already given by our Congress, the United States can and would respond at once if we or any of our allies were

It is natural that any

Truman Raps

President On

**Three Counts** 

outside the system should be weak and divided. But that expansionist policy cannot be sanctified by protestations of peace.

1. Never will the United States lend its support to any

2. Always will the United States be ready to move toward the development of ef-

I am compelled to conclude after the most careful study of your proposals that they stored there needs above all. seem to be unfortunately inex- to be confidence in the pledged

These proposals do not serve to meet the real problem of armament . . , Surely, Mr. Chairman, at a time when we share great responsibility for restrained production of nushaping the development of the international situation, we can and must do better than you

I propose that we should make it the policy of our two governments at least not to use veto power to prevent the Security Council from proposing methods for the pacific settlement of disputes.

If confidence is to be react or incomplete in their word. To us it appears that

I propose that we agree that outer space should be used only for peaceful purposes.

Let us also end the now unclear weapons . . . Also existing stocks can be steadily re-. . Since our existing weapons stocks are doubtless larger than yours we would expect to make greater trans-

I propose that . . . we stop the testing of nuclear weapons, not just for two or three years, but indefinitely.

Let us at the same time take steps to begin the controlled and progressive reduction of conventional

I also renew my proposal that we begin progressively to take measures to guarantee against the possibility of surprise attack. faced senators today even before

dollars for advanced weapons

President Eisenhower's budget re-

The President's budget message

will be presented to Congress to-

morrow. It is expected to call for

spending about 74 billion dollars

in the fiscal year that begins next

July 1. Of this amount, defense

outlays are expected to approach

However, some top officers are

demanding hundreds of millions of

extra dollars for Army missiles

and Navy nuclear submarines.

testimony that has been released

by the Senate Preparedness sub-

committee. The witnesses were

Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, Army

research director who is retiring.

and Rear Adm. Hyman G. Rick-

Gavin told senators he "misled

Congress" last year by support-

ing a request for 372 million do

lars for Army research and devel

opment. He said he really needed

And without mentioning exact dollar figures, he said the total

carried in Eisenhower's budget

for the next fiscal year "isn't

going to be an awful lot better for

Rickover, credited with develop-

of judges. The House Armed Serv-

ing the world's first sucessful

research and development."

are not enough.

earth-orbiting moons.

over, Navy nuclear expert.

nearly 200 millions more.

These calls came in closed-door

quests reached Congress.

The capacity to verify the fulfillment of commitments is of the essence in all these mat-. And it would surely useful for us to study together through technical groups what fer than you to peaceful pur- are the possibilities in this respect upon which we could build if we then decide to

> I too believe that such personal contacts can be of value , but meetings between us do not automatically produce good results. Preparatory work, with good will on both sides, is a prerequisite to suc-

# Highlights Of Letter By Ike Senators Face Requests By Two Services WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (P)— who want to impose their program for productive nego- lacking. Weapons and military manpower. Strategy Senators Face Requests By Two Services Two Services Eastern States Strong Army and Navy demands or hundreds of millions of extra

AN ARCTIC cold wave occupied the eastern states

Saranac Lake in the New York Adirondacks was one of the nation's coldest spots with a low reading of -25. The mercury skidded to -17 at Newport, Vt., and to

Nighttime readings in the 30s prevailed over northern Florida while the teens were the rule in the mountains of North Carolina and Virginia.

A high pressure weather system centered over Lake Ontario kept skies clear and winds from the north. Thunderstorms broke out over parts of Texas and rain spread northward into Missouri and Nebraska.

A vigorous weather disturbance near the British Columbia coast sent a flow of Pacific moisture inland over much of the far West. A rainy pattern prevailed over much of Washington and Oregon and into parts of northern California.

Fair weather is expected to give way to moisture Monday throughout most of the East. Rain was forecast for the Carolinas, rain or snow in the Middle Atlantic States and snow extending into New England. Gusty north winds swept across Texas, kicking up large dust clouds in some areas.

because "he had someone to tell him what to do.' Truman also told newsmen, "I do not think Eisenhower is a good policymaker nor is he a good

mer President Harry S. Truman

said today President Eisenhower

was a great military commander

Interviewed in a hotel lobby, Truman said the President "was a great military commander in Europe and in NATO, when he had someone to tell him what to

A reporter asked Truman, "Who told him what to do? Was it You?" "The commander in chief," Tru-

"You were commander in chief," Truman was reminded. "Yes," the former President

Truman said a good policymaker "is one who knows where he is going and carries out his program: Eisenhower doesn't carry but the policies that he pro-

"Too Late"

On the President's State of the Union message, Truman said Eisenhower "is about three years too late with his proposals. Tonight he speaks before the World Academy of Jerusalem and

Truman also said Eisenhower should be able to curtail rivalry

tomorrow at the Overseas Press

among the defense services. "I didn't have any trouble, as they understood who was commander in chief," he said. "Eisenhower should be able to handle the military, as no one has had more experience than he."

Truman then said, "I tried to make a coordinated military setup, but there were some in Washington who felt they would lose power if the services were coordinated." He did not elabo-

Truman rapped the proposal by George F. Kennan, his former ambassador to Moscow, that the Western Powers should withdraw their troops from Europe in return for a Russian withdrawal to her own borders. Kennan made the proposal during a recent series of talks for the British Broadcasting Co.

"I do not agree with Kennan," Truman said. "He is not a policymaker. He made a good ambassador when he had someone to tell Mass) said today that "America him what to do. (Former Secretary of State)

Ambassador

**Delivers Letter** 

bassador Llewellyn Thompson de-

livered to the Soviet Foreign

Premier Bulganin's proposal for

There was no immediate reac-

tion in the press or radio here.

The usual Soviet practice is to

withhold publication of such com-

munications until the Kremlin re-

an East-West summit conference.

Acheson was his boss, just as he was (Secretary of State) Dulles' with Rep. Keating (R-NY) for boss, and both did pretty well un- Upstate New York stations, Marder him. Dulles needs a boss. He tin said the reason the Russians doesn't have one. Acheson yesterday also criti- ellite first was "because they stole cized Kennan's proposal.

No Elaboration

Charges have been made that the Rosenberg atom spy ring gave U. S. space secrets to Russia in 1947-48. Julius and Ethel Rosen-Office late today President Eisen- berg were executed on espionage hower's 4,000-word reply to Soviet charges in 1953.

Martin touched on a broad range of subjects, including:

2. He is "not too optimistic" about balancing the new budget 3. He favors a small increase in the 275-billion-dollar debt limit as far preferable to an increase in



yesterday's meeting of the 30th District, Pennsylvania Department, American Legion, at George N. Kemp Post 346, East Stroudsburg, yesterday were (left to right) Elmer man; Milford Carey, Easton, district adjutant; Commander Albert Trimmer of the host post; Melvin McElvin, national 420 percent last year.

counter-subversive chairman; Ellsworth C. Palmer, Easton, district commander; Clarence Arnold, commander of West End Memorial Post 927, and Earl Palmer, East Stroudsburg, department vice chairman for blood donors. Arnold holds creased membership, won by his post with an increase of

# Kemp Post To Host District Convention

American Legion's 30th Penn- 28 was accepted. It will be and Theodore Hinger, Jim. sylvania District, yesterday attended by representatives of was endorsed as a candidate the district and state Legion for the state finance commit- officials. tee at a district meeting held at the home of George N. Kemp Post 346, East Strouds-

The committee will be elected during the department mer Heffer, department Civil

It was voted to hold

the spring meeting of the district at Summit ilill on April 16. Reports were given by El- members.

Stroudsburg post to hold the ment chairman of activities, Counties.

presses tonight.

Thorpe, child welfare activi-

merton post reported that it has exceeded lest year's membership total and now has 827

Lunch was served by the convention in Philadelphia in Defense chairman, perticular- host post to the delegates reply citing rescue squads; Wal- resenting posts in Carbon, The invitation of the East ter Palmer, Easton, depart- Northhampton and Monroe

# **Slow With Teamsters**

its ex-affiliate, the Teamsters Union, is warming up a bit but is still in the creampuff - slinging

n Maine, Tennessee and Massachusetts have acted to toss out Teamsters units at local levels as ordered by AFL - CIO President George Meany. But other state and local federations are taking their time in following suit.

that President - elect James R. Hoff and other Teamsters leaders were corruptly influenced.

AFL-CIO leaders have withheld

issue any time by crossing AFL-CIO picket lines at the scene of labor disputes.

LONDON, Monday, Jan. 13 (A)-

'There was no answering challenge. No inspiration," complainfor the West."

## Visitor To Russia Reports Former British Diplomat Anxious To Return Home LONDON, Jan. 12 (P)-Guy Burgess, one of two high-ranking

British diplomats who defected to Russia, today was reported enxi-

Michael Ingrams, a television official who spent four months atomic submarine for the Navy, in the Soviet Union making films, says Burgess is asking British visitors whether he would be accepted here. testified that 19 nuclear undersea craft now operating or authorized

Donald Maclean, the other dip-® re not enough.

The Senate subcommittee has tain with Burgess, also came back Republicans lomat who crossed the Iron Curbeen investigating U. S. missile into the news after months of oband satellite programs since Russia electrified the world with her day Pictorial reported he has split Working On successful launchings of two with his 41 - year - old American wife, Melinda, and that she wants to get their three children out of Beginning tomorrow, military to get their three children out of leaders will face yet another set Russia.

ices Committee will open an ex- has appealed for help to British haustive investigation, but the and U.S. authorities.

military are expected to find a Ingrams brought no word of Maclean except that he lives in a ponents from attacking Democrats The House inquiry aims to start pleasant house in a Moscow with missile problems and go on suburb with his family and that trade and foreign aid programs. into the emotion-packed questions the three children, who go to a This offer, confirmed by a top of division of responsibility among state school, speak only Russian.

The television official told news- mous, illustrates the plight in

its powerful influence against the their parties and to meet Bur-tion is such they must enlist single service concept. And with- gess," Ingrams said. "But they strong Democratic support for in the past week key committee talked a lot about him. They told even minimum success toward exmembers - including Chair- me he was most unhappy and tending the Reciprocal Trade Act

"He is keen to meet British drastic cuts in a foreign aid provisitors because he wants to get gram expected to run around four back to England. He is continually billion dollars. asking people from this country if they think he would be accepted here.

Ingrams added that Burgess is

close friend, a Russian miner. Burgess and Maclean disappeared from London in 1951. Russia never officially admitted they had crossed the Iron Curtin, but clouded by bipartisan opposition weapons. If Russia had accepted The men who stage the annual the two diplomats finally held a within the Finance Committee. it, he said, the world would not State Farm show which opens here news conference in Moscow in Chairman Byrd (D-Va) favors the today be under the nuclear mentomorrow took notice that the 1956 to confirm reports that they principle of reciprocal trade, but ace. number of farmers is shrinking had gone to work for the Soviet is critical of the way in which the

## **English Faces** follow the theme: "better farming Possible Change

HARRISBURG, Jan. 12 (F)-The

State Department of Public Instruction hinted today that the states and even other nations are teaching of English in Pennsylvania schools might be in for some The department so indicated in

the third of a series of reports de- through the House in recognizsigned to acquaint the public with able form. problems to be discussed at the Governor's Conference on Educa- Parallel Reports

France Seeks Help WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (P- of the much-discussed but still for man's exploration?"

French economic expert Jean secret Gaither report since it French fight against inflation. Fund.

# Qualification **Announced In** Official Note

SEVEN CENTS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP) — President Eisenhower told Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin in a personal message today that "I am ready" to attend an East-West summit conference on condition that it is carefully prepared and shows "good hope" of promoting world peace.

At the same time Eisenhower proposed to the Soviet Premier a sweeping series of agreements at this "decisive moment in history" to renounce outer space warfare, abandon use of the veto in the United Nations over peaceful settlement of disputes, and call off nuclear weapons tests "indefinitely" under a program to stop making nuclear weapons.

But the President rejected by clear implication Bulganin's recent call for a summit conference by early April. And he brushed aside as unnecessary or inadequate half a dozen recent Bulganin proposals including an East-West nonaggression pact, an agreement not to use force in the Middle East, and creation of a zone free of nuclear weapons in West Germany and Central Eu-

The President set forth his views and proposals in a 4,000word message which Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson delivered to the Soviet Foreign Office in Moscow late today

Specific Reply

The letter replied specifically to a Bulganin letter of Dec. 10. It clearly covered also another long note the President received from Bulganin last week, although that may get a further specific reply

The leaders of Britain, France and other NATO nations, who WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (P-The also received December and Jan-Eisenhower administration is uary messages from Bulganin are quietly offering to try to discourexpected to reply within a few age Republican campaign opdays, taking the same line as Eifor their support of the reciprocal

The tone of the President's letter was cordial but tough in spots. In appealing for political freedom in Eastern Europe, he re who preferred to remain anonyminded Bulganin of the Hungarian revolt 14 months ago and he As administration officials view sia live up to its Geneva summit conference agreement to reunify

Germany through free elections. To diplomats it appeared that, for five years and for preventing should be arranged and the Eisenhower-Bulganin stalemate on great basic issues, the President's letter advanced the prospects for a summit meeting, possibly some-

Secretary of Commerce Weeks, time later this year. who has undertaken the job of In discussing his appeal to elimdrinking heavily and has only one shepherding the trade bill through inate the capacity for space war Congress, apparently has found an even before it is fully developed, alarming lack of support among Eisenhower recalled that 10 years The situation in the Senate is plan to renounce making atomic

> "The nations of the world face today." Eisenhower declared While Byrd is expected to go "another choice perhaps even along, Sens. Malone (R-Nev) and more momentous than that of Kerr (D-Okla) will be fighting to 1948. That relates to the use of bottle up the measure. It will take outer space. Let us this time, and the administration's best efforts to in time, make the right choice, get a bill to the Senate floor that the peaceful choice "There are about to be perfect-

> is not riddled with amendments. Weeks is reported to have told ed and produced powerful new President Eisenhower at a recent weapons which, availing of outer White House conference the ad- space, will greatly increase the ministration will have to "sweat capacity of the human race to deblood" to get any trade bill stroy itself. "If indeed it be the view of the

> Soviet Union that we should not go on producing even newer types production of such weapons which NEW YORK, Jan. 12 P-Nel- would use or, more accurately son Rockefeller said today there misuse, outer space, now for the may be no need for publication first time opening up as a field "Should not outer space be dedi-

**Rocket Engines** 

# Solid Fuels Key To Space Travel

stone, a 200-mile-range missile. | first-stage vehicle to enter space. | ly outdated by progress in the either liquid or solid petroleum The Navy is developing a solid | The Recruit is a relatively small field. One of these arguments was fuels, most of the promising ma-

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (4) - The | launching from surface ships and | diameter and weighing about 350 | ardous and unpredictable bombs conquest of space depends now on submerged submarines. It is in pounds.

Trade Bill

law has been administered.

House Republicans.

Ritchey is technical director for In addition, he said, solid fuel Thiokol Chemical Corp., Hunts- missiles can provide more thrust, Harold W. Ritchey, writing in ville, Ala. Huntsville is home for while the liquid-fueled missile is

Furthermore, Ritchey said, as

# Good Morning!

hands a few times to be

# **Martin Feels** U.S. Still

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (P)-Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr. (Rtoday is stronger than the Soviets in the missile field." In a television interview filmed

were able to launch an earth sat the secrets from the United States that gave them that advantage.

Martin did not elaborate on this.

1. He is opposed to reorganizing the defense setup to the point where there would be one chief of all services, because then "we are getting along to where Hitler

## Daily Worker Closes

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 P-The Daily Worker died tonight at the age of 34, but promising with its last breath a resurrection. "We'll be back! Fighting for peace, democracy and socialism" shouted a banner headline as the last edition of the Communist party newspaper rolled off the

News In Brief

Crater Explosions On Sicily CATANIA, Sicily, Jan. 12 (P-Explosions shook both the active northeast crater and the long dormant center rrater of Mt. Etna during a snowstorm tonight. Clouds of ashes and sparks spewed out of the northeast

Baghdad Pact Welcome

KARACHI, Pakistan, Jan. 12 P-Prime Minister Macmillan said tonight Britian welcomes Pakistan's participation in SEATO and the Baghdad Pact.

12 Persons Die In State By The Associated Press AT LEAST 12 persons were killed accidentally in Pennsylvania over the weekend; seven

on the highways and five in other mishaps.

**Explosion Of Gas** INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 12 (P-A million and a half cubic feet of artificial gas "whooshed" from the top of a municipal storage tank today in a flash explosion that caused near panic in the northwest side of Indianapolis. Several families fled from their homes in the densely populated area but returned within an hour. Two persons, Cleophus Gilmer, 44, and Lucille Maline, 48, suffered minor injuries when they fell while trying to escape from the scene.

# **AFL-CIO**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (P-The battle between the AFL-CIO and

AFL-CIO groups in Chicago and

One Month

Only a little more than a month has passed since the AFL-CIO expelled the 11/2-million - member truck drivers union on charges for better service to the consum

Since then there has existed a sort of armed truce. Hoffa and other Teamsters bosses have been too busy with a series of court cases to worry too much about

fire too, waiting to see how Hof- tures the newest developments in fa fares in the courts. They feel machinery and methods designed that without Hoffa the big Team- for efficiency in farming and adsters organization could be vancement in quality of consumbrought back into the AFL-CIO er products," said William L. fold intact. On the other hand, Henning, agriculture secretary. they say starting a rival truck union would only entrench Hoffa and derway tomorrow night when stir up labor troubles that would Gov. Leader delivers a brief ad- Monet arrived here tonight to appears to parallel one just put cated to the peaceful uses of man-The Teamsters could force the

### **British Press Studies Letter**

President Eisenhower's reply to Moscow's summit meeting prowanting by much of the British

'No new proposals to fire the imagination or regain the initiative

### the services and improved control over them. Proposals for a single com- men Soviet authorities let him which the White House finds it- said bluntly that Soviet commu mander of all the services, or a mix freely with the people and he self in trying to push these two general staff at the top, will get met a small colony of "runaway key programs through Congress. war. He also demanded that Ruslittle encouragement in the com- Britons.' mittee. Traditionally it has ranged "I refused invitations to attend the situation, Republican opposi-

man Vinson (D-Ga) and Rep. looking very old. Arends (R-Ill) - have reaffirmed their opposition.

# Farm Show Opens In Harrisburg

HARRISBURG, Jan. 12 M each year while the number of Foreign Ministry. consumers steadily increases And that is why the 1958 Show which will run through Friday will

More than half a million perexpected to visit the show in the spacious Farm Show building.

Newest Developments "The Farm Show this year fea-

The show will officially get un-

# hurt employers as well as unions. dress in the huge Farm Show ar- seek U. S. backing in the out by the Rockefeller Brothers kind and denied to the purposes

big rocket engines using solid the 1,500-mile class. posal was weighed and found fuels, a missile expert said today. The report was published just

Rocket Society

two days after the Army an- Astronautics, a magazine of the Redstone Arsenal, where Army inherently poor in this capability. nounced it had been ordered to American Rocket Society, said en- missile development is located. design a new solid fuel rocket to larging a current solid fuel engine Ritchey said old arguments the search goes on for high enered the Conservative Daily Mail. replace its huge liquid-fueled Red- like the Recruit could provide a against solid fuels are now large- gy fuels beyond the capability of

fuel missile, the Polaris, for missile measuring nine inches in that solid fuel rockets were haz-terials are solid in nature.



THREE PEN ARGYL High School boys who are candidates for Keystone Farmer degree are shown here completing records for their 1957 projects. They are (left to right) Robert Mack, Clayton Reese and Robert Duran, all senior students. They and Arthur Hower, also of Pen Argyl, are among 200 Future Farmers of America boys will receive the degree at State Farm Show, Harrisburg, Wednesday.

Cleveland

New Arrangement

# Pen Argyl High Student To Receive Calf At Farm Show

Joint High School, will be awarded a pure-bred, registered Ayrshire heifer calf today at the State Farm Show. The presentation will be made by the Pennsylvania Ayrshire

Breeders Assn, for having the best Ayrshire dairy herd of any Future Farmers of America Business Column

Young Mack began his training in vocational agriculture with a junior project in the Fall of 1953. He had joined his local 4-H Dairy Club in 1950 with one Firm Buys 4-H Dairy Club in 1950 with a pure-bred Ayrshire heifer calf pure-bred Ayrshire Ayrshires— Timken all from this original animal ex-

Because of his farm experi- Pittsburgh, has been acquired half years ago ence and good record, Robert by Iron Fireman Manufacturwas a recipient of a pure-bred ing Co., Cleveland, O., effective Holstein chain calf during the as of Jan. 1, it was announced late John and Josephine Rosell Fourth Year

For his fourth year farming locally by R. J. Groner, 18 S. program, he has the nine Ayr- Eighth St., Stroudsburg, headed she is survived by a son, S/Sgt. shires and one Holstein. He by Robert B. Haigh, Gladys G.

reported by FFA Area Super- distributor of Timken Heating burial will be in Laurelwood visor Wilmer Frisbie, are: 300 equipment in this area for the straight run chicks, a vegetable past thirty years. garden of 3,000 square feet, three hives of bees, four acres Under this new arrangement,

Last Fall, he fitted, trained matic line of equipment, which four

brought him \$155. Future Farmers of America ac- industrial heating and power tivities, serving as an officer of equipment, with plants in Cleveboth the Pen Argyl FFA and land. Portland, Oregon, and the Pocono Mountain Area Toronto, Canada.

Young Mack is also active in the Scalfe Co. Their product 4-H Club work, sings in his are well established and enjoy church choir and is serving as an excellent reputation in our a Sunday School teacher.

### Tobyhanna

Margaret Fritz

THE REGULAR meeting of the Official Board of the Meth odist Church was held with a very good attendance A card party was held at the home of Miss Edna Cases Tobyhanna Village. sent were Mrs. Helen Schaffe Mrs. Helen Eck. Mrs. Emn Kunz, Mrs. Betty Fairservi Mrs. Lennie Wilton, Mrs. Ma garet Fritz and Mrs. Mildred Pikeman. High score was wo by Mrs. Lennie Wilton. Re-

freshments were served Richard Siebert has move his family to Wilkes-Barre. Mr. and Mrs. Anglemire mov ed out of Tobyhanna Village, taking an apartment in the Flagherty Building.

Mrs. Bertha Hay of Dover N.J., spent sometime with her sister, Miss Cora Wilton Thursday was Donut Day at

# Last Rites Slated For Mrs. Jennings

tomorrow in the Dunkleberger and Westbrook Funeral Home

131 Northwest St., died at 9:30 p.m. Friday in Allentown Hospital. She and her husband, Edgar B. Jennings, Jr., were cept two purchased from his THE Timken Silent Auto- Stroudsburg residents until movnatic Division of Scaife Co., ing to Allentown two and one-

> She was the daughter of the and was a native of Oaklyn,

Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m.

of field corn, plus conservation Iron Fireman will manufacture Royal Embarrassment and market the Silent Auto- LONDON, Jan. 12 (F) - T



SALLY FERREBEE SHOW - Sally chats about TV's newsel

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## Mrs. Borger, Former Area 81, Dies

MRS. STELLA J. Borger, 81.
of 124 N. Fifth St., died in Monroe County General Hospital at 11 a.m. Saturday after an illness of five and one-half years.

The official Board of the Portland Methodist Church will be held tonight at 8 at the parsonage.

HOWARD FELKER, 73, of 4713 Bly St., Philadelphia, died in Oxford Hospital there at 9:30 p.m. Saturday. He had been years.

The official Board of the Portland Methodist Church will be son, a director in the Audubon Society; Guy Emerland Methodist Church will be son, a director in the Audubon Society, and Miss Farida Wiley, consultant in the Museum of Natural History in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Blair Rusling are vacationing in Orlando, p.m. Saturday. He had been provided the portland Methodist Church will be sonian Astrophysical Observatory, says scientists have a patriotic duty to tell their story in clear, laymen's language to newspapermen.

County, the daughter of George A native of Sciota, he was the ived in this area for 55 years after moving here from Kun- lived in Philadelphia for 30

She was the widow of Milton roe County. Borger and a member of Zion Reformed Church.

Borger, and a daughter, Mrs. nephews and one niece. and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 Stroudsburg. Rev. David Powm. tomorrow in the Daniel G. ell will officiate and burial will Warner Funeral Home with be in Kellersville Cemetery. ourial in Stroudsburg Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after ? p.m. today.

# **Resident Dies**

p.m. Saturday. He had been Fla. She was born in Northampton admitted earlier in the day.

Amanda Green Felker and had years after moving from Mon-

Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Surviving are a son, Floyd R. Grace Ziebur, Philadelphia, two Alexander, both of Funeral services will be at ! troudsburg, five grandchildren p.m. Wednesday in the Lanterman Funeral Home, East

# Science Shrinks Piles **New Way Without Surgery**

Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain, Stops Itching as it Shrinks Hemorrhoids

Stops Itening as it Si New York, N. T. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the aston-ishing ability to shrink hemor-rhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all — results were so thorough that sufferers

made astonishing statements like
"Piles have ceased to be a problem!"
The secret is a new healing sub-stance (Bio-Dyne\*)-discovery of
a world-famous research institute.
This substance is now available in suppository or continent form under the name Preparation H.\*
At your druggist. Money back

# Portland

THE JANUARY meeting of naturalist photographer of the the Official Board of the Port- Audubon Society; Guy Emer-

They were accompanied by their son. Horace, who spent Navy returned to San Diego, County, the daughter of George and Julian Williamson, and had son of the late George and last week. The Ruslings will days with his parents, Mr. and remain for the rest of the win- Mrs. Lewis Zeman. He will be

> Mr. and Mrs. George Pulido base. Jr. and children Ricky and William Broat II returned to Carla has returned to their the University of Pittsburgh home in Rome, N.Y., after Law School after spending the spending a week with Mr. Puli- holiday season with his parents, do's parents.

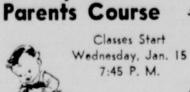
Mrs. Gladys Carpenter Phone TW 7-6936

Gerald Zeman of the U. on submarine duty out of that

Mr. and Mrs. William Brodt.

Barry Transue attended the David Weidman returned to bird count at Cocoa Beach, Fla. Muhlenberg College, Allentown,





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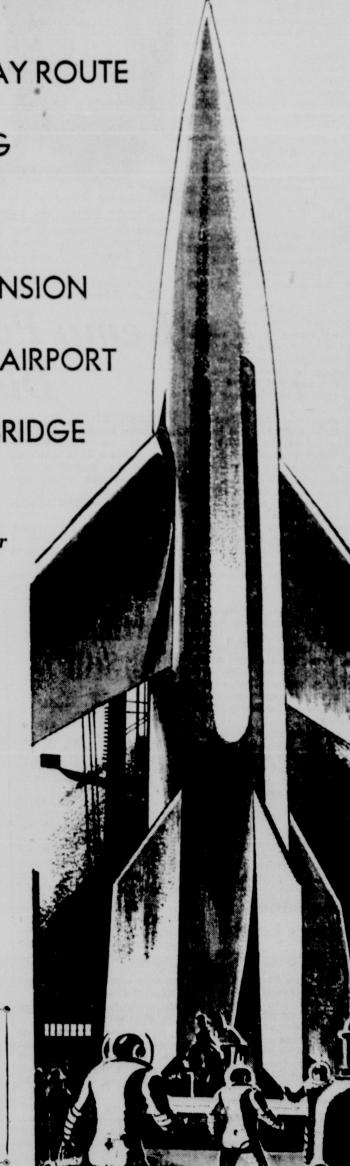
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# Area State Police Investigate 440 Auto Accidents In County

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and John Bellis, assistant sec-

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tal expenditures of \$11,417.50

at the February meeting.

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The Eisenhower administration

also will push for new laws to

curb abuses in labor-management

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# Work handled By Four **Sub-Stations**

AREA State Police from four substations investigated a total of 448 auto accidents during 1957, the annual report of Capt, Lawrence Sapudar, commanding Troop A, District Three, showed yesterday.

The breakdown showed 80 investigations by Fern Ridge troopers, 81 by Lehighton, 109 by Mount Pocono and 178 by Stroudsburg.

There were 813 accidents during the year in the three and one-half county area including Carbon, Columbia and Monroe counties and Lower Luzerne

### Two Spots

The remainder were investigated by troop headquarters at Hazleton and the Bloomsburg

in the area during the year, 36 of them in rural crashes. Excessive speed and operating too fast for conditions was the apparent cause of 14 accident deaths, with carelessness blam-

ed for an additional nine deaths. There were 294 operators, 359 occupants and 17 pedestrians injured in rural accidents during the year with property damage estimated at \$640,400.

A total of 5,349 arrests for violations of the Motor Vehicle Code were made by the troop during 1957. In addition, there were 693 crimnial arrests.

# Pike-Wayne Association To Meet

UNANIMOUSLY reelected last month, the board of officers of the Pike-Wayne Tavern Assn. Olivia Dreher for number 14, with Lord and Taylor departheaded by Joseph Oppelt, New- "Fruit"; third place to Joyce foundland, will be formally installed at a meeting to be held "Gloucester, Mass."; first hon-tional exhibits at Babcock on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 19, orable mention to J. Carroll Gallery in New York. He is at the Eddy Hotel, Hawley.

The business agenda, according to Oppelt, will be highlighted by the discussion of plans for the resumption of a membership campaign, which, last year, is reported to have been responsible for tripling the association's membership. The drive will be headed by Frank Seifert, Newfoundland, chairman of the membership com-

Reports on association activi-Brennan, chairman of the by. Membership Drive At YMCA Stars committee: Joseph Novote laws committee; Josph Novotny, grievance committee; Catheine Newhard, welfare committee and Charles Ellsworth, legislative committee.

A buffet luncheon will be served, followed by an exhibiton of colored films depicting scenes at the recetn convention of the National Licensed Beverage Assn. held at Las Vegas last month, at which the two-county group was represented by its president, Joseph

Plans will be presented for the holding of an open meeting censes of Pike and Wayne coun-

# U.S. Leads In Atomic Electric Power

United States leads the world in creasingly cloudy skies and invocation by Rev. C. Clyde petition asking for a better the scope of its program to de- warmer weather for the Levergood, group singing led route than Plan A. velop "safe, efficient and com- Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg by Ernest Farmer, selection of petitive" electric power from area today. He also lists the cards for membership solicitaatomic fission, Chairman Lewis L. possibility of snow changing to tion, talk by Campaign Chair-Strauss of the Atomic Energy rain late in the day. Commission said todays

He also said both the United cloudy skies and snow by after-States and Great Britain, in a noon or early night for the cooperative effort, have made Mount Pocono region today. considerable progress toward taming the H-bomb reaction-atomic fusion—as another source of pow- Fair Plans

### News Conference

Strauss, at a news conference offered no timetable on when industrial power from fission might become economical although he indicated that recent developments have been encouraging. But he declared that attainment

Community Fair Assn. has called a special meeting of the unit for 8:30 p.m. today at the of practical peacetime power from Agriculture Room of GDS Laubach, of East Stroudsburg hydrogen or thermonuclear energy is still "years and years" izations, as well as association Berwick.

Strauss reported the AEC already has built and operated 23 directors and members are reactors of the fission type in this urged to be present. country for the production of power for civilian and military uses. They include reactors for also on land purchase will be producing electricity and for pro- heard. pulsion. And another 44 are under construction and still another 21 be discussed, and a proposal to are under development or in the add a fourth day's activities will planning stage, he said, adding be made

in a statemen "This total of 88 power reactors represents a program which, to our knowledge, is not approached by any other country, either in performance or planning.' He thus implied that the United States is far ahead of Russia in this regard.



In all, 44 persons were killed CRITICS' CHOICE-Judges in annual Wyckoff show picked this painting by C. t. Dreisbach as professional class winner. From left: Allan Eldredge, Marcia Clapp and Edwin Beemer.

# Amateur, Professional Winners Selected In 21st Annual Wyckoff Exhibit Of Art

PHOEBE Conrad, amateur ware"; first honorable menand C. I. Dreisbach, profes- tion to Angelo Vianello for sional, were chosen as top number 122, "Self-Portrait" prizewinners in the 21st an- and second honorable mention nual Wyckoff Art Show Sat- to J. Peter Helden for num-

for her pastel painting titled "November". It is number 118

The winning painting in the number 27 in the exhibit. It was purchased before judging

was completed. Other top prizewinners were the following:

Raymond for number III, tasy Italia" and second honorable mention to Harry V. J. Pifer Jr. for number 57, "Re-

Professional - Second place to Sterling Strauser for number 19, "Boilers Works vs. Pump Company;" third place to J. Havard Macpherson for number 124 "Up the Dela-

County

**Temperatures** 

6:30 a.m.

12:30 p.m.

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**Building Report** 

of the annual membership drive being launched tonight by Mon-

The campaign workers will be divided into four teams

Judges for the show were award in the amateur class Allan Eldredge, a New Jersey artist now employed at the Picatinny Arsenal; Marcia professional class is a view of mer, Culver's Lake, N. J., a "Swiftwater Creek". It is well-known artist and teacher.

Eldredge is considered an has served as design director Amateur - Second place to York City. He was affiliated Tobias for number 37, "Fan- active in Tri-States Artists Association in Branchville, N.

> has been a professional artist for many years. A native of Indiana she won a scholarship to study art abroad as a young woman. In this country she has

are requested to meet at the

YMCA tonight at 6 for the

in the form of cash contributions to the "pitch basket."

Volunteers

men E. H. Wyckoff, Jr., and

benediction by Rev. Charles

Resident Of

Area Expires

WALTER MOLYNEAUX, 78

eral Hospital, where he was ad-

He formerly resided at Ber

RD 3, and a foster son, Dale.

of the Kelchner Funeral Home

Arrangements are in charge

mitted last Thursday.

manufacturing mannequins for exclusive department stores.

Beemer maintains Beemersyde Studio at Culver's Lake. He has exhibited widely in many large shows throughout the nation. He studied at the National Academy in Washunder Emil Carlsen and at the Art Students League in New York under William M. Chase. He has studied with the Cresecnt Theatre in Brooklyn, N. Y. For 37 years he was an ar tinstructor in New York City high schools. He is a private teacher now, holding classes at his own

There are 154 paintings in the present show. It continues through Jan. 18.

Audience response to this year's show has been far greater than in previous years. Beginning Wednesday, when Miss Clapp has her own store officials began to hang studio at Bushkill. She the exhibit- crowds of people have visited the show thorughout store hours.

Miss Clapp will appear on WVPO at 9:45 a.m. today in a program direct from the

# Theme Song Announced For Resident Of Stroud In

Lackawenna Railroad St., a member of the Citizens

ment's Plan A will cause serious Tuesday.

DENVER, Jan. 12 (P-An offduty policeman was shot and kill- finances. ed tonight as he attempted to stop

The police department identified give greater control to rank-andthe victim as Donald L. Seick, file members and less dictatorial powers to union officials.

# Mrs. Seiple, 80, Dies In Nazareth

NAZARETH - Mrs. Mary S her brother and sister-in-law, Cowell, who was defeated for Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Frantz, gates representing some 1,800,reelection last November after 238 S. Broad St., shortly after 000 Methodist women voted yesserving 40 years on Portland noon yesterday. She had lived terday to seek "tighter censor-Borough Council, was appoint- with the family for a year and ship" of American movies sent ed to an unexpired term as the had been in ill health since overseas for foreign consumpcouncil reorganized last week. Thanksgiving Day.

Cowell, a Democrat, was Mrs. Seiple was born in Eldnamed to fill the term of Russell S. Reimer, a Republican, Aug. 4. 1877, the daughter of ily life and higher standards of the late Edward and Louisa morality." ber of the school board. Reimer Frantz. The widow of Charles was elected to the school board Seiple, she was a longtime emin November. The council term expires at the end of the year. Dr. Howard Ott was sworn in for another term as burgess area places including the Falt Friday. by Justice of the Peace John Grounds Hotel.

### Other Survivors

perat, who was elected in No- is survived by a sister, Mrs. Emvember, and to Wallace Stine ma E. Steiner, Phillipsburg. and Ray Hamilton, Republis N.J., and several nieces and auto industry in contract negocans, who were elected to the nephews.

Borough officials reappointed burial in Hope Cemetery, Heck-

at the meeting includd Roy A. town.
Smith, treasurer; Russell T. Friends may call at the fun-Strunk, secretary; Jesse Felker, eral home Wednesday from chief of police and health of- to 9 p.m. ficer; Frank Gardner, secre-

## Hospital Notes

and estimated revenues of \$5,818. The difference will be made up from a balance on Heckman, Stroudsburg; a son hand. The property tax rate to Mr. and Mrs. George Nauhas not been set, but is ex- man, Newfoundland; a son to pected to be lower because the Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith, reassessment of properties. The Stroudsburg; a daughter to Mr. rate will be set when the and Mrs. John Gargone, East budget ordinance is introduced Stroudsburg; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Boyd, North The new budget is \$3,350 Bergen, N. J.: a son to Mr. and higher then the 1957 budget. Mrs. Jack Skow, Blairstown, Although the cost of mainten- N. J. ance and operation of the bor-

ough is about \$1,000 less then Ronald Keiper, Stroudsburg; last year. The total figure is in-William Bellis, Stroudsburg; creased by \$4,350 in capital outlay, of which \$4,000 will go burg: Cameron Metzgar, Mrs. Bessie Mader, Stroudstoward the cost of the new fire. Stroudsburg; Richard Hollock, house and \$350 toward new East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Barbara Kolcun, East Stroudsburg; Frank Pitcher, East Stroudsburg; Emily Hartman, East Stroudsburg; Arnold Galo, Mountainhome; William Angle, Cranford, N. J.; James Murray, Tobyhanna; Harry Dreher, East Stroudsburg: Charles Van Buskirk, Canadensis; John Fred-WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 P-Sen. Husnie, Mount Pocono; Mrs. erick, East Stroudsburg; Mike ves (R-NY said today he is Grace Everett, Stroudsburg; 'desperately hopeful' Congress Mrs. Nettie Smink, East Stroudswill enact laws this year to cor-

Discharges

But Ives, vice chairman of the Mrs. Marjorie Miller, East Senate Rackets Investigating Stroudsburg; Martha Van Auk-Committee, said he would oppose en, Stroudsburg RD 1; Guy Talany plan to bring unions under madge, East Stroudsburg: Sheena Harrison, Stroudsburg: The Rackets Committee plans a George Kammer, East Stroudsseries of closed - door meetings burg; Alex McDonald Clarks train. The trains will engage in a race from Hoboken, N. J., to East Stroudsburg for the dura-passed a resoultion endorsing passed a resoultion endorsing and other abuses it Drovio, Tannersville; Mrs. Heltion of the campaign. The team plan A for the Route 611 Thruturning in the greatest number of memberships will be declared of Ives said it is too early to pre- Stroudsburg; Ralph Paul. Buck, a resident of the town- dict now "what fate would meet Stroudsburg; Ronald Keiper ship, said in a weekend state- efforts to pass labor legislation. Stroudsburg; Mrs. Marion Zeigament the Highways Depart- in the Congress session opening fuse, East Bangor; Douglas Tuesday.

His statements were made in an daughter, East interview recorded for television Stroudsburg; Mrs. Richard Par-Report

He also said the state's route

| Interview recorded | Stroudsburg; Mrs. Richard Parstations in West Virginia and stations in West Virginia and ry and daughter, Pen Argyl; Mrs. Sally Fulim and daughter,



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Sunbeam Bread

# Methodist Women Vote Censorship

They said such movies should

ploye af the Cramer Hoslery sions Conference opens its an-Co. here and had also been em- nual session here at The Inn ployed as a domestic at several today. The Conference ends on

### Demands Completed

office to William Brodt, a Dem- In addition to her brother, she DETROIT, Jan. 12 F-United Auto Workers' demands on the tiations this spring were comcouncil. Cowell was renamed Funeral services will be at pleted today at a closed meetthe F. W. Schmidt Funeral ing of the UAW's International Home at 2 p.m. Thursday with Executive Board and a 200 member steering committee.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (P)-Rep. Fenton (R-Pa) says he will oppose "to the last ditch" any effort to cut health and safety funds for coal miners from the 1958 budget.

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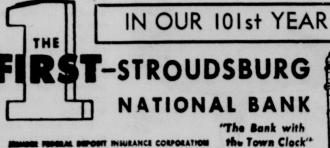
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# Opposition

opening event of the campaign, a kickoff dinner which the workers themselves will pay for ship

will create a serious flood haz- program was made public by his Pen Argyl. dinner will be prepared and in the Pocono Park area. and served by Mrs. John R. Wil- He said supervisors failed to son and a group of women vol. consult township residents and unteers from the Leisure Hour the board's resolution is directly contrary to the wishes of many weather observer, predicts in- The program will include the township residents who signed a

# In Denver

a fleeing holdup man.

told newsmen he hopes for enactment of some labor legislation, especially with respect to the administration of union affairs and He said legislation should assure

Jan. 19.

# democratic processes that will

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# Hail To Farm Show

State-wide attention is on Harrisburg this week as Pennsylvania puts on public display some of its outstanding agricultural products of the past year and honors many of the farmers who have made this one of the nation's greatest farm states.

As Gov. George M. Leader points out. Pennsylvania agriculture rises to its greatest heights at Farm Show time, marking the completion of a year of progress and the beginning of a new period for the further advancement of the indus-

It is most appropriate, the Governor said, that the 42nd Farm Show opening today "place emphasis on quality products and remind consumers that Pennsylvania farm and processed foods are among the best that can be obtained anywhere."

Non-Pennsylvanianas are sometimes surprised to learn that this Commonwealth's farms number 128,000; that capital investment in farms is more than three billion dollars and that farm gross income in Pennsylvania is \$742,-000,000 a year.

These figures mean that agriculture is as important as steel or coal in Penn-

sylvania's economy.

Pennsylvania leads the nation in cigar-leaf tobacco, in quality eggs state-inspected for retail sale and in cash income from farm chickens-except broilers. We lead the nation in the value of apples state-graded for sale, as well as in the value of crops grown under glass.

Furthermore, Pennsylvania ranks first in the production of nurserygrown Christmas trees, second in buckwheat production, second in cash income from chickens and eggs combined and has always led the nation in the production of ice cream.

As a fruit-producing state, we are fourth in peaches, fourth in red cherries and sixth in the production of commercial apples. Pennsylvania ranks fifth in maple syrup produced and is fourth in the value of cash income from dairy products, fifth in total milk production and fifth in milk cows.

Yes, we're not only an industrial states, we're an agricultural state, too, one of the greatest. And while not primarily an agricultural section, Monroe County is proud of those among its residents who engage in farming, and will watch with interest the happenings at the State Farm Show this week.

Opinions Of Other Editors

# Continuing Progress

The federal Civil Rights Commission takes office at a time when there is a shift of emphasis in race relations. The drastic policy symbolized by armed intervention at Little Rock is being modified by the gradualism expressed in the Dallas decision of the Fifth Federal Circuit Court of Appeals.

Administration pressure is being relaxed, partly because national interest has been diverted to defense problems, partly because time is needed to consolidate reforms already ordained and partly because the Republicans found little political profit in their fight for civil rights.

Negro voters in the last election generally remained loyal to the Democratic party, despite its identification with discrimination and segregation in the South. Like individuals, political parties expect reward for extraordinary effort, and react predictably when appreciation is withheld.

But even if there is to be, as announced by spokesmen for both parties, a moratorium on new civil rights legislation, substantial progress will

The Southern Negro now possesses machinery for enforcing his constitutional right to vote, and political power is the key to his full emancipation. Whether they are implemented precipitately or gradually, the Supreme Court's decisions will produce ultimate equality in schooling, housing and other vital areas.

Finally the establishment of the Civil Rights Commission has a significance not yet fully realized. It brings into existence a new force against injustice, a new agency of redress, a new voice for the public conscience. It should be effective despite, or perhaps because of, a composition that represents moderate thought on both sides of the problem.-Newark News.

The Pennsylvania Story

# Special Investigator

By Mason Denison Harrisburg -Two months ago - much to the consternation of top Leader Adminis-



tration aides -this column disclosed the existence of what might be termed a of \$6071 "little gestapo" move-

ment within Department of Highways. By department directive rank and file field and head-

quarters employes were urged to squeal - in confidence and over the heads of their immediate superiors -- direct to here in Harrisburg. A special investigation divi-

Mon was set up in the demer Secret Service specialist. There is a squeal to this-

to be found this time in the Department of Property and Supplies, the Commonwealth's dress, multi-million dallar house-

CUTIES

however is the maner in which this developed in Property and Supplies.

The story starts in May of 1957 when an Arkansas native moved to Union County. In August of last year he was appointed a "field investigator" by the State Department of Justice at a salary

In mid-October he innocuously appeared on the payroll of the Department of Property and Supplies with the unpretentious title of automotive mechanic helper

at a pay rate of 3068. This-it should be notedinvolved being carried on two state payrolls at the same time, technically not permitdepartmental headquarters ted in Pennsylvania state government.

It should also be noted that on the Property and Supplies partment - headed by a for- payroll his voting residence was carried as Harrisburg, On the Justice Department payroll his voting residence was listed as the Union County ad-

On December 18, Justice keeping and purchasing agen- sent through withdrawal papers on the employe - with As interesting as anything the Union County address -

-By E. Simms Campbell



"Those new styles really do something for you, dearbut I'm too much of a gentleman to tell you what."

"for transfer to Property and Supplies."

On December 19 he was appointed "special investigator with the Department of Property and Supplies - now using the Harrisburg address

as had been previously done with Justice—at an increase in salary to \$6695. (This by the way was the first time such a payroll title had been used by Property

and Supplies.) Shortly after the first of the year the checks received by the employe while "undercovering" in Property and Supplies as an "automotive mechanic helper" (\$114.37 \$92.52 - \$92.52 - \$92.52)

were returned to the State Treasurer uncashed. The reason: he was on the payroll of investigation-minded Department of Justice and as noted previously - could not legally draw two pay-

With these gestapo-like tactics, the question might well be asked-as it is among many uneasy Capitol Hill big-wigsas to whether the administration trusts its own people.

What is the background of this payroll-to-payroll em-ploye? That is interesting too.

Ten years ago he entered Naval criminal investigation work, took time out in 1949 to attend the Navy's criminal investigation school, carried out undercover work for the Navy in the early 1950's, attended Navy security school in 1955, and in January of 1956 was hired by the Interstate Commerce Commission as an investigation officer. He now holds a private investigator's license in Pennsyl-

vania. On the basis of the record, he undoubtedly has the qualifications for a "special investigator" for either the Department of Justice or Department of Property and Supplies.

It is purely coincidental of course—that five days after his formal and in-the-open appointment as a "special investigator with the Department of Property and Supplies, the \$8534-a-year director of the department's Automotive Bureau should resign!



# **Bribe Deductions Doomed**

Washington, Jan. 13-Bribes to foreigners are on the way out as a "business expense" tax deduct-

tion. Treasu r y Secretary Robert Anderson and the powerful Senate F 1nance Com-

mittee, headed by Senator Harry Byrd (D. Va.), are joining forces to put can end to this unusual tax

loophole A bill for that purpose is being drafted by Senator John Williams, Del., ranking Republican member of the committee and long a vigorous tax-reform crusader.

Under the bipartisan plan that's been agreed on, Williams' proposal is to be speedily approved by the Finance Committee so it can be attached as an amendment to the first revenue measure the Senate receives from the House, where such legislation must originate under the Con-

On the basis of a careful poll, Senator Williams is confidently claiming a decisive majority for his bill to bar bribes to foreigners as tax deductions. They are costing the Treas-

ury "many millions of dollars year in revenue." That is what Secretary An-

derson has told the Committee in a letter strongly urging legislation to plug this loophole. He warned such deductions are steadily increasing as a result of expanding operations by U.S. contractors and other businessmen in foreign countries. At Senator Byrd's direction,

the Finance Committee's staff has made a study of tax returns claiming such extraordinary "business expenses." One instance involved a \$1,-

800,000 bribe to Dominican Republic officials. The Internal Revenue Serv-

ice allowed this big graft payment by a New Jersey contractor as a tax deduction after consulting the State Department and being "advised" to approve it.

Revenue Commissioner Russell Harrington related, under questioning by Senator Byrd, that the State Department's recommendation was based on two factors: The only way the New Jersey firm could obtain this \$10,000,000 water and sewer contract was to pay the

"high" Dominican officials. A number of other cases of such bribes up to \$1,000,000 being allowed as tax deductions have been uncovered by the Finance Committee. All were endorsed by the State Department as "legitimate ex-

"All For Love" - Congress has a BILLIONAIRE!

That is the serious claim of Representative Frank Boykin (D.Ala.). And he backs it up by the further claim that he is the top income tax payer in Congress.

The genial, roly-poly legislator, whose favorite expression is "all for love," announced these breathtaking attainments at lunch with a group of colleagues. He proudly told them: "I've just finished my 1957

tax return, and Uncle Sam is going to tag me for \$660,000. I'm pretty sure that is just about tops for Congress; certainly the House.'

"Gosh," exclaimed an astonished colleague, "how many millions are you worth?" 'Quite a lot of them," beam-

ed Boykin, "My engineers tell me that figuring everything both under the ground and on top of it, my total worth will run around \$25 billion.' "\$25 billion," exploded sev-

eral colleagues, "are you seri-

"I certainly am," asserted Boykin, "I wouldn't say a thing like that unless I meant it. Why, just this morning I gave my barber here in the Capitol 50 percent interest in an oil well we are digging and which I'm sure will be a gusher. We struck oil in that area in our four last drillings, and every one of the wells is a fine

Continuing to dazzle his astounded colleagues, Boykin told them he now employs around 3,500 persons, and his holdings extend 160 miles in every direction.

"I collect rent from four railroads that run through my land," he said. "I have a lodge that can house 400, and my engineers tell me we have the greatest salt deposits in the world. I also have one of the finest game reserves in the world. A couple of weeks ago, we bagged 35 deer in less than an hour. Now where can you match that?"

None of the colleagues could -nor any other of "All for Love" Byokin's fabulous

### by H. I. Phillips The Once Over

Through college by TV may Drop the belief you be near. In New York an educational telecast at dawn, "Sunrise Se-



tens of thous and s tuning in when most folks are asleep. It is agenda. a literature course. Some allowance must be

mester," has

made for those who thought "Huckleberry Finn" was a western and "Vanity Fair" another jackpot show. Then there were folks who couln't sleep after 5 a.m. and thought literature might do what a pill would not. But the students were mostly adults searching for wisdom, and who liked it properly lighted and with voice controls.)

"My friends all that is needed is fact-facing, coupled with horse sense and a little sacrifice. We dust dump the old idea that we are the smartest people on earth 'by appointment,' and that we hold the patent on brains, ingenuity and fresh ideas. I give you this program:

"1 - Realize that Uncle Sam needs every man's co-operation and that we don't do enough when we give him three cheers and a 'Do It Yourself' booklet.

are reflecting top Americanism when you listen to a rendition of the national anthem at a baseball telecast. "3 - Give a thought to

your ancestors, none of whom put four-hour weeks, wish ing wells, Santa Claus and free-wheeling first on the

"4 - Get rid of the idea your kids are well-educated because they got a diploma in courses not covering spelling, simple arithmetic and grammar

- Out with the feeling anything can be solved by naming another commission. "Don't sell short freedom,

American resourcefulness and the power of Uncle Sam. We have pulled some rocks and are in trouble. But paste this' thought in our hat: America is the nation of Washington. Jefferson, Lincoln and Sergeant York, not merely the land of Manville, Beck, Faubus and Liberace. It is primarily the country of Concord, Valley Forge and Yorktown, not Las Vegas, Beverly

"I leave you with this word: We have not been smart lately, but remember the Russians have lacked brilliance for centuries and look keen only in the sprints rather than in distance races. Some of our own leaders may seem undersized but Rssia isn't Superman. I

thank you."

George Sokolsky Says ...

# **Problem Of Education**

writes me that teachers are not allowed to teach. This

brings us\_ down to bedvery our ch probably more s ing know than dren who at

tend European schools. The evidence is available on this subject, because when children from abroad come to our schools, they are regarded as bright children, whereas when we send our children abroad, they need to catch up. And it is not all due to the language difficulty. This teacher, who is now

holding a job, writes me: "The administrators expect the teachers to 'teach the whole child'-but, teach him nothing. Anything that requires work on the part of the student is frowned upon. Everything must be easy and Johnny must always be happy and never know failure. As a result of this philosophy Johnny reaches high school without knowing how to read or write or do simple arithmetic problems. The remarkable thing is that some few do learn these things fairly well. The majority of the students are far from being ready for high school . .

Many teachers are writing me these days about their experiences from many parts of the country, and from the let-I reach the conclusion that the fault is neither with the teachers nor the pupils but with a system of education that does not recognize that some learn speedily, some slowly; that some may be pushed ahead; that others must be retarded.

The system that an entire class must be moved up to make room for the next entire class is not only harmful the child; it is a rejection the obvious fact that no two human beings are alike in any respect and that a system that is based on averages must be unjust to both the most brilliant and the most stupid students. An average never invented or produced anything.

As this teacher from Ohio writes me . . I repeat again—these young people are not stupid; they simply have never been taught to use their ability to learn but they have been

taught to expect something for utely nothing about taking responsibility. So the teacher gets into trouble. Why are so many of his pupils marked F? Why are there not more C's? The truth, of course, is that there

ought to be even more F's.

The teachers are afraid to Mirror of Time



## 10 Years Ago

W. S. of C. S.-Mrs. Verdon Frailey was elected pres't of WS of CS of Reeders Methodist Church.

Denate-Harold E. Stassen told the senators that "insiders" in Truman government make big profits, and mentioned names.

Zion-Friendly Society of Zion Church met at home of Mrs. Samuel Marsh. Elected were Mrs. Laura Marsh, pres't; Mrs. Mertha Tunney, v. p.; Mrs. Josephine Smith, sec.; Mrs. Mary Crane, tr.; Miss Helen Gruber, cor. sec., and Mrs. Lyndia Kirkhuff pub. ch.

Anniversary-Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pearsal are celebrating their 26th wedding anniver-

## 20 Years Ago

St. John's St. John's Luth. Church, Rev. P. N. Wohlsen, pastor, had a good year, bills paid and benevolences met 100%. Women of the church were given permission to vote. Diamond Anniversary will be Sportsmen - The Monroe-

re-elected County Commissioner Willard Quick as pres't. Hills and assorted gold coasts.

Y. M. C. A. -- Fred C. Fatsinger was re-elected pres't of the YMCA financial drive.

Epworth League - The Enworth League of E. S. Meth. Church plans potluck supper. Edwin Butts is pres't. Comittee: Edna Reeves and Ruth Taylor.

Why should smart young 3. That marking is done on men or women go into teaching when they are not permitted to teach and if they spend enough years in the system, what else is there to

do? The Ohio teacher asks: "Now, what is the high school teacher to do? If he tries to get some work out of the student or has many failures he is called to the principal's office. Then if they continue he is called to the superintendent's office. Yes, this has happened several times in our system and in several others I know well.

"The teachers do not dare disagree with the philosophy of the administrators . On the other hand, it is our children who are involved in

on certa'n fundamental errors. 1. That all children must remain in school up to an age specified by law, 16 or 18, whether they learn anything

2. That all children must be promoted whether they de-

a curve instead of on individual merit, so that the norm an average student;

of the class is determined by 4. That a teacher's value is to be measured by the ability to work within administrative margins (team work) and not

WeToo

Famous

Were Once

A trip to New York's fa-

mous Bear Mountain ski-

jumping grounds last Satur-

but it was sometime in the

late 20s and early 30s. Am I

the 3,000 acres owned by Po-

The place was a portion of

Veteran residents of the lo-

cality will remember the gi-

gantic slope located on our

Bear Mountain and only a

short distance from Camp

Hemlock, which in those days

was one of the most famous of

camping spots in the Poconos.

Calling this "jumping" lay-

out a slope is certainly a fail-

ure on words. It was actually

cut from the side of the Moun-

tain and ran the entire alti-

Professional skilers came

from all sections of the world.

Norway, Sweden, Finland and

Switzerland were always well

of one of the most famous,

but I can't spell the Norwe-

gian's title. I do recall he

was a great guy. At that age

he was my hero. I carried his

bags and did whatever I could

for him. Undoubtedly I was

not, but he never complained.

the Norwegian's speech, but I

do remember that he was a

gather on the slopes to watch

the jumps. The spectators

truly came from all sections of

the United States and some

But, this "jumping" area did

have one fault. The size of the

runway and the jumping dis-

tance was entirely too much

for the finishing course. Jump-

ers had to cross a road and

make unheard of maneuvers

to come to a halt before crash-

ing into woods or into the

After many complaints and

Golfers who play the Pocono

Manor course don't know that

they brush past the former

Indian Run Ski Jump every

round. The beginning of the

run is only about 200 vards

from the 11th green, but has

long since been covered with

a heavy growth of under-

Indian Run was actually bet-

ter than the same construction

on Bear Mountain. But, it too

This slope, complete with a

nifty landing area, could be

reached only by lengthly walks

on paths through the woods

or over the golf course. It was

doubly difficult when a ski

Interest in ski jumping slip-

This all happened when it

used to snow in this neck of

the woods, sonny, - and it

ped with the years and Indian

Run, like Bear Mountain, be-

jumper was injured.

came a memory.

had a drawback.

a number of serious injuries,

the ski jumping sport was

moved to Indian Run.

brush.

even from foreign nations.

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I could hardly understand

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Bear Moun-

among sk

escape m e,

by knowledge and expertness in the subject taught; 5. That democratic principles require that the teacher should not discipline the students lest the student regard himself as socially unwanted or unfit.

If a teacher speaks morals and ethics and happens to quote from the Bible or a great religious leader, there is always danger that the child will repeat what the this system which is based upteacher said and immediately there wil be an outcry re garding separation of church and state. How can leadership be trained in a civilization based on the Judaic-Christian civilization without reference to the Bible?

The reply ought to be obvious, but is it?

Good Evening Ladies!

# Advice To Brides-To-Be

Because I was so successful

in straightening out the emotional problems of the lady from Pennsylvania, the one who was planning in

her despera-

tion to go

West and hunt a cowhand h u sband. I have been deluged with letters from ladies who want to follow in her foosteps. Her footsteps, if you will remember, led to a filling sta-

tion proprietor who married

All these ladies who write ask for details of how this poor Pennsylvania girl, one day steeped in the melancholy of maidenhood and the next a glowing bride, with a half-interest in a chain of filling stations, did it, have one thing in common. They all speak well of themselves. Wanda, who lives deep in the heart of Texas, is typical,

Wanda finished college four years ago. She says she is more than ordinarily pretty and intelligent, is a skilled cook and housekeeper, has a loyal and loving nature, doesn't want a lot of money or a particularly handsome nothing, and they know absol- husband, has hope chest and will travel. She is sound in wind and limb and willing to

keep working. Were it not for previous commitments, I might be tempted to take off for Texas myself after reading that letter. But it occurred to me that perhaps Wanda is afflicted with the same frailty that defeats so many salesmen. She is prone to over-sell. Half way through her letter I wanted to shout to her, "Stop right there, Wanda, you've sold your piano!"

It has been my observation that this trait, over-selling, is

ladies I know, those who have been left hanging on the vine, as it were, and gradually drying up. I remember some of them from 'way back when they should have had any

number of takers, and even

then they were buttonholing

pedestrians on the sidewalk

and trying to drag them into

the store Don't Arouse Suspicions

A good salesman displays his goods enticingly, but is wary about doing too much pushing of his line. If he is over-anxious, he's likely to find himself enmeshed in hyperhole, too much elaborate praise that arouses the prospect's suspicions.

Once a prospect gets in that frame of mind, he's very apt to say to himself, "The goods just can't be that wonderful"

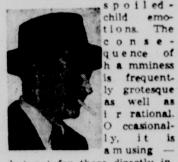
Also the good salesman does not let prospective customers handle the merchandise samples because he knows he'll be wanting to show them to other prospects and that they'll make a bad impression if they look shopworn, He may promise that, upon delivery, the customer will get bright, shiny and new goods, but the buyer may be skeptical.

I get the impression from Wanda's letter that she has been making these mistakes. Her pitch has been too fast and designed to sell the customer on the first contact. If she really has so much to offer, it would be better. I think, to present her wares one at a time, at suitable intervals, with a new surprise on every date.

Thus, a prospect will discover on first meeting that she is pretty, on the second that she is intelligent, on the third that she is lovable, and so on. Let old Uncle Ken know how this works. Wanda, And how did I get into this Cupid business, anyway?

# On Broadway -by Walter Winchell

They call it conceit, vanity or egomania. Basically, it is a wild llusion complicated by spoiled -



a m using but not for those directly involved. The outstanding contemporary example of hamminess is Mme. Callas, of course. She has engaged in backstage brawls with fellow performers - both verbal and physical. At one time she was forcibly prevented by another performer from swiping a bow. Callas is a prima donna caricature. She is a sort of armed island, firing on One & All. She once confessed: understand hate. I respect revenge. You have to defend yourself. You have to be strong, very, very strong. That's what makes you have

Much of La Callas' ferocity is derived from an unhappy childhood. She is the classic case of the miserable child who grows up to take recenge against the world. She makes no secret of her bitterness toward her mother. Callas Pike Sportsmen's Association told a reporter last year: "I'll never forgive my mother for taking my childhood away. During all the years I should have been playing and growing up, I was singing or making money. Everything I did for them was mostly good and everything they did for me was mostly bad.'

> Several years ago Mme. Callas' mother wrote to her

er: "Don't come to us with your troubles. I had to work for my money and you are young enough to work, too. If you can't make enough money to live on, you can jump out of the window or drown yourself!"

loan. She replied to her moth-

another, are the victims of selfdelusion. In hams the delusion is exaggerated and becomes downright bizarre . . . The ultimate in hamminessin-action was displayed (during the nickelodeon era) by Charlie Chaplin and Pola Negri, Miss Negri was then Chaplin's pulse-hopper. They frequently engaged in fiery temperamental bouts. She once fainted on the set while indulging in oral fireworks

lie made certain the scene would not be swiped. He also swooned. That finished their When vanity is carried to an extreme it becomes pompous. It takes numerous shapes and forms . . . Nancy Oldfield, one of Britain's fabulous sparklers, was always carried to the playhouse in a chair by two footmen. She

never spoke to other members

with Chaplin. However, Char-

remember Try and All of us, in some degree or

-by Bennet Cerf

At her neighborhood butcher shop, a lady refused to pay 90 cents a pound for hamburger steak. "There's a shop on the next block offering the same meat for 70 cents," she declared, "So buy it from them," said the butcher. "They're sold out," she admit-

cents a pound!"

The town's leading banker was guest of honor at a fine banquet for his eightieth birthday, and five speakers said some wonderful things about him. Finally it was his turn. "Gentlemen," he said with a broad smile, "I must admit I'd rather hear the taf-

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really used to pile up higher than many old timers wish to

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ted. "Humphh!" snorted the butcher. "When we're all out of hamburger, we sell it for 50

of the company offstage . . . fy than the epitaphy."

# Established April 2, 1894

Plattenburg-

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Howard War-

ner, Stroudsburg RD 3, announce the engagement of their

daughter, Catherine Aileen, to

Paul LeRoy Plattenburg, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Platten-

burg. 204 Washington St., East

Miss Warner is a senior at

Pocono Twp. High School and

Mr. Plattenburg is a senior at East Stroudsburg High School.

No date has been set for the

Del. Water Gap - SFC Carl

the New Year's holiday with

the Sergeant's parents; Mr. and

Warner



ANIMATION AND INTEREST are revealed in this camera study of John F. Edinger who celebrated his 98th birthday with an open house at 127 Center St., East Stroudsburg on Saturday.

# John F. Edinger Honored On 98th Birthday Saturday Honored On

two activities John F. Edinger re- odist Church, there isn't much

birthday on Saturday, January 11. had 264 acres in cultivation. He with open house at his home 126 has records showing pork selling Center St., East Stroudsburg, at seven cents a pound and beef Lane, who is Mrs. Horst's more rector, discussed the new hang-burg, and the late Mrs. Eleanor rector, discussed the new hang-burg, and the late Mrs. when flowers, cards and callers at six cents a pound. throughout the day made it a me- When they moved to East Attending were Mr. and Mrs. excellent health, still enjoys walks they paid eight dollars a month Jim and Ray of Farmingdale, Season. around the area on pleasant days rent

Stroudsburg; and a son, Albert, of until he was past 81.

ary. Four of his brothers reached good care of him.

walks over town and sleighriding recalls it and then forgets it. with the children down Centre St. which he enjoyed up to a few years live in," he said, and at 98 he ago, and regrets that because of finds that present pretty satisfac-his hearing he can no longer at-

75th Birthday "Working and Walking," were tend the East Stroudsburg Meth-

Mrs. Steidel

College Office

for keeping a man else that he misses. John Edinger celebrated his 98th on a farm and at one time they honor of the 75th birthday of

was 13 and a half cents an hour. Miss Lillian Steidel of New His family includes Miss Daisy, at home; Mrs. Paul Heller and Mrs. Charles Albert, Stroudsburg; thing he was used to and found Mrs. Bertha Linaberry, East satisfaction in. In fact he worked A. J. Steidel.

York City; Judy, Billy and were: Mrs. Franklin Smith, Mrs. Mr. Knapp also attended Ronny Horst, Cherry Lane, Mr. Edward Elsenberger and Mrs. Stroudsburg High School and is serving in the Air Force, statisfaction in. In fact he worked A. J. Steidel.

Calkins presided at the tea tioned at Niagara Falls.

Work, walking and a good con-He was born in 1860 in Poplar stitution are three ingredients of Valley, son of John K. and Han- logevity he mentioned. A fourt nah Edinger, and was one of ten he could have mentioned but didn't All ten children were is appreciation of the efforts alive to help their parents cele- others. Since he wife died #28 At Lycoming brate their 60th wedding annivers- years ago, his daughter has taken

though at some shows he is tempt- College, Williamsport. John F. Edinger at 98 seems ed to put his foot right through "It's the present we've got to Jasper Adams, Stroudsburg.

# Clearview PTA Panel On Music

District music department will ment." discuss "Your Child and Music," Mrs. Ruth Mills, president of Franklin Richard. The meeting will begin at 8 be served.

### Hospital Aux. Tues.

Stroudsburg. This is a change St., Stroudsburg. in meeting place announced at

Dr. Halperin Speaker At

struments has been inaugurated istered Nurses at the meeting the parents will have a chance to ask questions and learn more about the music program in Assn. on Tuesday night at 8 at about the music program in the hospital. He is a graduate Felker, 111 Washington St., Assn. tonight in the gymnasium of the American College of East Stroudsburg, on January 4 Zelda Lockard, daughter of Mr. of the school on North Fifth St. Anesthesiology, and his subject at the General Hospital. He and Mrs. Calvin Lockard, 112 John Pyle and Ralph Harri- will be "Shock and Its Treat- weighed eight pounds four Elk St., East Stroudsburg.

Circle At Doran's The Irene Reiser Circle of

The General Hospital Aux. the Stroudsburg Presbyterian will meet Tuesday afternoon at Church will meet on Tuesday 2:30 at the home of Mrs. F. L. at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Sciota, announce the birth of Lantz, 205 East Broad St., East Mrs. Edward Doran, 228 Main their first child, a son on Janu-

# -By Bobby Westbrook

As the meetings for the cal- have their problems, too. endar mounter up, it seemed impossible that there would be room for one more-providing there was on organization we didn't have, thought I to myself. And as usual, I thought wrong.

There was one we didn't have, so we're in the process of getting it. TOPS, it's called, and means Take Off Pounds

versation since the holidays, anything of telling me "Well, there are a lot of potential you haven't gained any!" members around. The buzz around the tea tables sounds very much as if it could be transferred right to the executive board meeting:

"Taken on four pounds since Christmas-", "stick to it: no seconds and no desserts!"; "-ean't take a single more notch out of this belt"; and, of course, the closing cliche, "Well, I really shouldn't but it looks so good-".

Personally, being what is Offering to Test Oleaginous known among farmers as a Meals Served-free, of course "hard-keeper", there's little sym- by TOPS and consisting of all pathy or advice I can offer the the delicious things they daren't new organization, except to re-mind them that skinny people We to Lose?" "What Have

For onething, they are prac-

occasional pratonizing, "Of

the motto "Together We and say, "My, you certainly East Stroudsburg. haven't lost any weight since I Well, judging from the con- saw you last," but nobody thinks You hear all the plump women complaining about how January 7 st the General Hos-

the new "sack" look makes them look like a bulgy sack of potatoes, but they never think that even potatoes might be preferable to nothing at all. An empty sack hangs pretty

Since the underweight can't join TOPS maybe we should organize a counter-club: BOT-TOMS-standing for Bravely

Sewing Tonight For Hospital At Ann Logan

The Anna Logan Society of their meeting tonight at 8:15 at the YMCA. Members are asked to bring thimble, needles and They will be working on bed socks for the children's

A social hour will follow the work session with Mrs. Thomas as chairman of the hostess com-

## Year's End For St. Mary's Guild

Miss Lucie Girard read a letter from The Rt. Rev. Frederick J. Warnecke, Bishop of Bethelhem, commending the women of Christ Church for their efforts during the past year. Miss Girard thanked the members for their cooperation during her term of office, and Mrs. Roy Houser asked for a vote of Staff Photo By MacLeod | thanks from the women for Miss Girard, for her guidence.

Mrs. William E. Andrew, the

new president, presided over the business session and the reports of the secretary and treasurer were read by Mrs. Jesse Pierson. Engaged To in the absence of Mrs. Cross, the Secretary. Mrs. Florence Calkins conducted the devotions. A/2c Knapp He is still planning to make a party was held at the home of Mrs. A. S. Phelps, Auxiliary garden this Spring. He grew up Mr. and Mrs. William Horst in President, reported on the pro-

ings for the alter, which the Smith to Airman Second Class women of the church will make morable one for him. He is in Stroudsburg in 1904, he recalls Howard Steidel and sons, Bob, and have ready for the Lenten Mrs. William Knapp, Strouds-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur The Cancer Dressings Group Miss Smith was graduated

The hostesses for the meeting Washington, N.

# Local Students In Carl Cyphers 14 Years Old

Carl Cyphers, son of Mr. and ary. Four of his brothers reached good care of him.

Two Monroe County students Ann St., Stroudsburg, was 14 the age of 90: David was 90: His appetite is good. He enjoys were recently elected to office years old on Jan. 7 and the Lewis, 91; Elmer, 92; and Edward television-most of it, that is, in campus groups at Lycoming event was observed at a dinner at the Cyphers residence on Shirley J. Adams, a junior Sunday, Jan. 5. A large birthcapable of going on indefinitely. the screen, he confessed with was recently elected vice presi- day cake was baked and deco-Although he has given up the long spirit. If he thinks of the past, he dent of the College Players. She rated for the occasion by Carl's is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. sister Kathryn.

Present at the celebration Dale J. Bell, a senior was re- were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cycently elected vice president of phers, Kathryn Cyphers, Sarah the Outing Club. He is the son Jane Cyphers, Carl Cyphers, of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Field. Stroudsburg RD 2. Thomas Field and John Field.

Theresa Elisabeth Drake

Rose Marie Parry

9, and Paul Drake, 3.

# Nurses Meeting The Daby's Hamed. Altar, Rosary

learview School anesthesiology at the General THE DAILY RECORD congratulates the parents and introwhere instruction in band in- Hospital will address the Reg- duces to its readers the following new bebies:

> Franklin Richard Felker | 131/2 ounces. They have two born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. 4, and Evelyn Jen, 16 months. ounces and has been named Paternal grandparents are Mr.

Mrs, Felker is the former Main St., Stroudsburg. and there will be a time for the association will preside at Louise Berger, daughter of the meeting. Refreshments will Mrs. Louis B. Berger, Mountain Park, Allentown, Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Felker, 224

Main St., Stroudsburg. Robert Glen LaBar Mr. and Mrs. Paul LaBar,

ary 5, at the General Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds 31/2 ounces Advertise in The Daily Record and has been named Robert

The mother is the former Jessie Oney, Sciota. Other Scranton and John Drake, be held Jan. 3. grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mount Pocono. Newton Dennis, Stroudsburg

Randy Scott Treible

A son and their first child was announce the birth of a daughtalk. With diets to the left the General Hospital. He half ounces. of her, diets to the right of weighed seven pounds three and her, a skinny woman is practure ounces and has dren: James 12, Yvonne, 3 and Evan Jones. been named Randy Scott.

course you don't have these Norma Jean Saltzer, daughter Brinton. of Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Salt1 is a national organization with spoken will go up to a friend Reuben Treible, River Road, Pen Argyl.

> Bonnje Ann Miller Bonnie Ann is the name seected by Mr. and Mrs. Milton Miller, 112 Elk St., East Stroudsburg for their daughter born pital and weighing seven pounds

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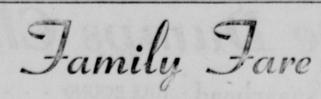
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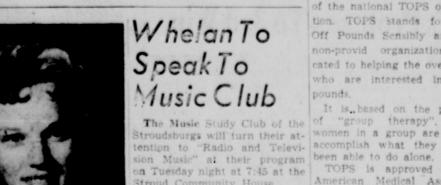
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Miss Gale Smith

# Gale Smith

and watching teelvision. He keeps Of course at that time the pay Steidel and son Arthur Jr., of will meet in the Parish House from Stroudsburg High School abreast of the times by reading rate at International Boiler Works East Meadows Long Island; on Jan. 16 from 11 to 3.

### Lehtos Return From Long Trip

Delaware Water Gap - Mr. nd Mrs. Neil Lehto and son

coad for 20 years. They visited friends in the Finnish colony in Lake Worth. and were reunited for Christ-

# Society Opens Study Of Mass

Mount Pocono - Rev. Wil-Their first child, a son was older daughters, Dorothy Kay, liam Cusick, moderator of the First Aid Course born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. 4, and Evelyn Jen 16 months. liam. Cusick, moderator of the Mary of the Mount Church wil Mrs. Miller is the former explain the mass in detail during future meetings of the sociey, taking different parts at each meeting, it was announced and Mrs. Paul Miller, 1141 West on Monday night.

mas parties were given by the day night at 7:30 at the hoschairman, Marguerite Meinzer pital and Mrs. Amelia Riez. The sick committee for January is Mrs. vise the course which is open A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Davis Drake, 413 North Lottie Chopko, Mrs. Betty Pallo only to Gray Ladies. Eighth St., Stroudsburg, on and Mrs. Amelia Riez, The hos-January 9 at the General Hostiess committee is Mrs. Evelyn Garden Group Tues. She weighed eight Duebler, Mrs. Bertha Salerni, pounds, and has been named Mrs. Anna Manieri and Mrs. Theresa Elisabeth. She has two Sue Saganich.

Mrs. Drake is the former asked members to donate them. ry Michaels. Elisabeth Asen, daughter of Refreshments were served by Mrs. Theresa Asen of Hanzen- Mrs. Delano DeSanto, Mrs. Paractical Nurses berg, Germany, Paternal Angle DeSanto and Mrs. Jenny The Practical Nurses and

### Shirley Jones Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parry. 12 Years Old 495 Railroad Ave., Pen Argyl

born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold ter, Rose Marie, at the General white birthday cake served as a E. Treible of Birch Acres, East Hospital on January 8. She centerpiece at the refreshment tically shut out of any table Stroudsburg, on January 5, at weighed eight pounds six and a table during the celebration of They have three older chil- Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Malinda, 11 months. Mrs. Games were played during Mrs. Treible is the former Parry is the former Betty the party by these guests who are present: Yvonne Rochfort, Grandparents are Mr. and Donna Bartleson, Linda Price, We do, too, have problems. zer, Pottstown RD 1. Paternal Mrs. Harold Ducey, and Mr. and Bonnie Price, Connie Lee, Gail Sensibly. Believe it or not, it For instance only the most out- grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John R. Parry, both of DeFrehn, Phyllis Olsommer and Joan Bancroft.

STUPENDOUS JAN. CLEARANCE

TED GETZ CLOTHIER BE SURE TO SEE WEDNESDAY'S RECORD

> To Ride A POCONO CAB...

## Overweight Organize Local TOPS Branch

cated to helping the overweight who are interested in losing

oudsburgs will turn their at- women in a group are able to to "Radio and Televi- accomplish what they haven't Music" at their program been able to do alone. TOPS is approved by the

Whalen, program endorses no "fad diets" or diet- Miss Catherine Eileen Warner director of WVPO, is to be the ing aids, Its members are urged guest speaker. He will disguss to get their diets from their Gideons Tuesday he factors that determine what own physicians.

eind of music a broadcasting It is a continuing program, tation gives to its listening not limted to a few weeks or of Mr. and Mrs. Verdon E. months. Anyone interested in Frailey, Martonsville. ion and answer period after further information may wrote to TOPS, Box 21 Slateford.

Assn. will meet tonight at 8

John Abruzzese, county psychol-

gist, will be their guest speak-

pories of Child Behavior at Var-

ous Ages," and it will be fol-

will be held at 7:30 in Miss

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both radio and television will be held. Mrs. Charles Allen and Psychologist At Morey Mrs. Ralph Bender Jr. PTA Tonight Mrs. Merlin Rutt will lead the study of the hymn-of-the-month, "Hail to the Lord's The Morey Parent-Teachers

### Lawyers On PTA Panel At St. Matthew's

Taking part in the open for- ing the social hour with Mrs. um will be Harold C. Edwards, John Kuller, Mrs. Joseph Small

Monday, January 13 Woman's Club, 1:15 Stroud Luther League, St. John's

St. Matthews Parents Assn.

eral Hospital at YMCA, 8:15

Clearview PTA, 8 p.m. Tuesday, January 14 Analomink PTA, 7:45 p.m. Pocono Garden Club, 2 p.m. firehouse in Tannersville. Water Gap WSCS birthday party at home of Mrs. Francis

Congregational meeting, St. ohn's Lutheran, 8 p.m. SPCA, Stroudsburg Municipal Bldg., 7:30 p.m. Music Study Club. 7:45.

# Stroud Community House. For Gray Ladies

Service of the Monroe County Reports of successful Christ- Red Cross will begin on Tues-

Portland - The garden group of the Portland Woman's

older brothers: William Drake, Mrs. Estell Sutton announced Club will meet on Tuesday at the need for kitchen towels and 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Har-

Harriet Oney, daughter of Mrs. grandparents are Pauline Marsh, Battisto. The next meeting will Nurses Aid Club will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Edwin Steinmetz, Stokes Mill Road. All members are asked to attend,



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SPCA Tuesday The Society for the Preven- visitors in the Jennings home

ion of Cruelty to Animals will during the holidays were Mrs. meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in Wilbur Huff of Phillipsburg. the municipal building in N.J. and Mr. and Mrs. John

day night at 7:30 at the home Hughes of Alexandria, Va. have

Wyckoff Shopper

Hurrying through the store enroute to the grocer's, I encountered a gentleman I had never met before—possibly because his visits, while most welcome, Rev. Charles Staples will give are infrequent. His name is Anson Thiers . . . he remeeting of St. the invocation. A short business sides in Pottstown, and is Eastern representative of Russell Stover Candies, covering ten states from Delaware to Maine.

It was only natural we should begin chatting about Christine and Walter and Mrs. John Baymore as host- the history of this company which prides itself upon being "national in a small way." Why, you might ask An executive board meeting if you are commercial-minded, would any company wish to be anything in a SMALL way? The very sensible answer is that Russell Stover Candies are still essensubscribe to The Daily Record tially HANDMADE candies. The centers are hand rolled . . . made today, and dipped today with no "drying out" period permitted as in the case of truly commercial production. As a matter of facts, thirty minutes after dipping, Russell Stover candies are at the height of perfection, and it is the company's policy to get them just as quickly as possible into the mouths

For this reason, Russell Stover outlets are strictly limited, there being, for the most part, only one per city. In Stroudsburg, the chosen agency was A. B. Wyckoff. In Philadelphia, despite the city's size, the only outlet is John Wanamaker. There are approximately 3000 outlets in the entire nation

Russell Stover and his wife founded their business about 35 years ago in Denver, Colorado, at a time when even the best candy was, very frequently, not so good. Most candy makers kept their formulae in their headsand the results were far from uniform. Quality could not be stabilized. Mr. Stover recognized this, and set about finding a foolproof method of being consistent.

From Denver he moved to Kansas City, where he opened a combination candy store and ice cream parlor. Combining chocolate coating and an ice cream bar, he originated the Eskimo Pie, which is still very dear to my personal memory. Very soon, several drug stores approached Mr. Stover for the right to sell his candy. This was the beginning of the company's sound and steady growth. Mr. Stover was happy to expand his business . . . but only if his candy's quality could be maintained and it could be sold FRESH. Today there are 68 Russell Stover stores, and Russell Stover plants in Denver, Kansas City, and Lincoln, Nebraska. Our Wyckoff candies come from Lincoln. In order that they are consistently fresh, we must abide by the company's policy of SMALL WEEKLY ORDERS. When a company orders too heavily, there is danger of overstocking, and stale candy. This Russell Stover will not

Mr. Stover passed away several years ago, but Mrs. Stover, still physically active, maintains a great interest in the company, which is operated by persons who "grew up" under the founder's policies and objectives. Just as it is a privilege to sell Russell Stover candy, I feel it was a privilege to meet Mr. Thiers and discuss with him another great American "Success





THE POCONO Mountains Bowling Tournament won't be the Pocono Mountains Bowling Tournament this year. But it Basketball Conference today. promises to be bigger and better under a new title-Pennsylvania Big Four Bowling Classic.

that the area phase of the spring classic will join with two top day tournaments from the Levittown, Pa., vicinity in promoting the

The tournament will be run practically the same way as last year-a handicap type-and will have the best bowlers in the nation vicing for expected huge cash prizes.

This week, officers of the PMBTA will fly to Minneapolis to take in the All-Star Pin Tournament of Stars. Dally and his group expect to sign up many of the nation's best this week for participation in the Pocono side of the Pennsylvania Big Four

Starting the first week in February, the Big Four plans to get in full swing and have all the pieces together when classic time rolls around the latter part of May and first of June.

> It has not been officially declared, but East Strouds High's 1957 football team will be named co-chamis of the Lehigh-Northampton League.

ne Cavaliers will share the crown with Nazareth and According to the source, L-N treasury will cough up eight

dollars to each of the three schools, allowing them a start toward satile the purchase of a trophy. East Stroudsburg will buy a trophy and send s

eight dollar bill to the L-N. Usually the league donates \$25 to the winner for an award, tough time getting its offense but with the three-way deadlock, it probaby will cut the cash to \$8 and some odd cents apiece.

Hordes of colleges are flocking to the doorsteps of the home Stauffer, the Warriors offense Chestnuthill vs. Barrett, at of Connie Shimer, Nazareth High's excellent questerback of the had to be satisfied with perio-

Shimer, however, is leaning toward the Ivy League and a chance to matriculate at Yale University. The running and passing Blue Eagle specialist shouldn't have too much trouble picking any school-he's a straight "A" stu-

dent and stands seventh in his class academically!! Nazareth may also have a boy playing on the Army eleven in a few years. He is Barry Mengel, 6-1, 225-pound end who

was a defensive and offensive star for Ed Christman's Blue Eagles

Mengel, one of a long line of brothers who starred on the gridiron, basketball court and baseball diamond for Nazareth the past decade, wants to enroll at West Point. There is, they say, a good chance, he'll make it.

One reason Pocono Twp. High is atop the Monroe Scholastic League is that their foul-shooting average is over the 65 per cent

mark by far the best record in the league. If its any consolation for likeable Bill Frear coach of Chestnuthill's MSL entry his five is the best fouling quintet in the

The Hillers in third place in the loop have gone over the 100 personal foul mark in five games. Of course there is one good reason for this Frear uses man-to-man defense a majority or all of every game.

# **Warriorettes** Win Opener German Sentellk Weigner

PAOLI - East Stroudsburg State Teachers girls varsity basketball team, switching forwards to guards and visa versa, had too many guns for Cheyney STC's Trautman lassies and ripped the Philadelphia suburbanites, 77-26, in the Warriorettes season inaugural here yesterday.

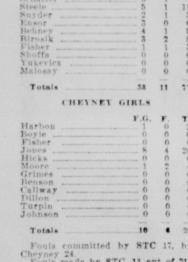
Miss Ann Van Venezia, attempting to keep the score Monday Legion fensive girls - guards - at Set For Action more respectable, used her deforwards for three quarters of MONDAY LEAGUE will bowl Harris the game, However the "pro- today at the American Legion, tective side" of the ESSTC alleys, East Stroudsburg, at 6:45 team was just as adaptable in and 7 p.m. The schedule:

ESSTC, with its regular offensive combination holding fass Gulf vs. Blue Mt. Golf forth, grabbed a 18-6 edge in Course. the opening quarter and from here on despite Miss Van Venezia's moves, kept mounting Diner vs. Penn-Dell Dairy. the score the remaining three

Boyd High

Lorraine (Hank) Boyd spearhead the balanced Warriorettes' attack with 16 points. She got extra help from Carol Sue Underwood, with 12, and Ruby Steel, with 11. Six other STC girls also broke into the scoring column.

Cheyney had one consolation individual game scoring a laur- releasing the ball; and, as the els with a 20-point output. STC GIRLS



Officials: Ruth Landis, Hendrick- and easy, gives him enough control — holding the ball in finger spin to mix the pins, and the strike groove.

Jockey Exercising

MIAMI. Fla. (P) - Former jockey Joe Renick, who won Hialeah's 1946 McLennan Handicap on Concordian, is galloping horses for trainer George

P. (Maje) Odom.

# STC Five Dumps Cheyney, 83-73 'Hill' Wrestlers

German, Stauffer Spearhead TITLE BOUND - - - - By Alan Maver Luce's Proteges To 3rd Win

PAOLI - Thanks to a fine first half performance by Charley Stauffer and a scintillating second half effort by Charley German, East Stroudsburg Teachers' boys varsity was boasting its third victory of the season and its first win in the Pennsylvania Teachers

Dick Luce's Warriors, held in by a 15-point first half deed by Stauffer, and a 30-point second half duty Arch Dally, president of the PMBT Association, announced by German, defeated Cheyney STC 83-73, here Satur-

> German, the Warriors bread and butter shotsman and leading scorer, checked in for the night with 33 points to take STC points scoring honors. Stauffer, the pushshot artist, was next in line for the "Hill" five with 18.

The Warrior duo received assistance from John Krysa, Karl Weigner and De- Signal Depot at Barrett Legion. wey Troutman. Krysa and Troutman added 11 each and Besecker's vs. West End, Weigner posted 10 to spread all the points tallied by the ESSTC team among five play. Patterson-Kelley vs. Ronson, \$

Cheyney's Dick Allen, a vermarksman, took 'game honors with a 37-point spree.

Straight Buckets East Stroudsburg had a working on all cylinders in the first half. Except for a fivestraight jump shot sortie by 20 minutes.

However, in the second half German got on the beam and quarterbacked the "Hill" team into bigger spreads and to what turned out to be a comparative-

ly easy win. Luce, still experimenting with his attack, used the post and weave on and off as Cheyney attemped to disrupt the drives with pressing tactics. Defensively the Warriors stayed in their conventional zone, changing at times to a switch maneuver to pick up the

Stopped Presses The offensive and defensive changes by Luce threw off the host team in the smallish gymnasium, more than enough to insure ESSTC its third win in five games. Cheyney is 1-4 on

In the preliminary ESSTC's junior varsity romped over Cheyney's underlings, 93-48. Jim Richardson's 24 led the Lit-

scoring and the Cheyney five sextette felt the brunt of the Alleys one and two—Johnny's Alleys one and two—Johnny's Halftime—score—ESSTC 38 out of 24.

Atlantic vs. Sam's Sunoco. Alleys three and four-Ser-

Hockey Results

Alleys one and two-Pocono Detroit 3, New York 2 Alleys three and four: -Le- Toronto 5, Boston 3 high Valley Dairy vs. Albino's. Chicago 7, Montreal 1

# **Bowling Clinic**

You Might Try the Carter Method THERE are many ways of as Mat Mary Jones picked up standing, going into stride, and experts demonstrate, all are ef-

By BILLY SIXTY

Don Carter, three-time world match king, illustrates the point. His style is difficult to copy, because from an upright position, he drops immediately into a deep-down crouch as he takes his first step in four-step footwork.

But that isn't all. Big and strong, he uses hardly any push-77 away to create swing. Instead, he carries the ball into its backswing, and he breaks his elbow to effect a sort of piston arm motion. His thumb points straight ahead, centered on the ball, so that the fingers are the push-lift motion gives him well under the ball. And that accuracy. position of the hand is main-

Push-Life Combo 10 6 26 At the foul line, though, you you aren't in the heavyweight Fouls committed by STC 17, by find the answer to his superb class, the point emphasized by control. There, as our sketch Carter's delivery is that the shows, he releases the ball with arm, at ball release, is brought a sort of combination arm push up gently - not pulled up with 21-77 and slight lift. The lift, slow a frantic jerk. Gentle lift means



tained going backward and for- or so, with big hands, you might try the Carter method. At least the push-lift part of it. And if

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On Athletic

Stroudsburg "Y", 9 p.m. YMCA Industrial

TOMORROW Lehigh-Northampton East Stroudsburg at Parkland, 8 p.m. Nazareth at Bangor, 8 p.m. Lehigh Valley

Stroudsburg at Emmaus, 8 p.m. Monroe Scholastic Pocono Twp. vs. Polk. at Kresgeville, 8:30 p.m. Canadensis, 8:30 p.m. die five-point bulges the first Tobyhanna Twp. vs. Coolbaugh, at Tobyhanna, 8:30 p.m.

> Pocono Mountain YMCA Industrial

WEDNESDAY

vs. Ronson, 8 p.m. 'Y' Junior League Newberry's vs. East Stroudsburg Lumber, 4 p.m. THURSDAY

Pocono Mountain West End vs. Besecker's, Stroudsburg "Y", 9 p.m. Signal Depot vs. Buck Hill Falls, Barrett School, 8 p.m. YMCA Industrial Patterson-Kelley vs. IBW, 8

FRIDAY Lehigh Valley Lehighton at Stroudsburg, 8

Lehigh-Northampton East Stroudsburg at Wilson, Parkland at Bangor, 8 p.m.

Monroe Scholastic Chestnuthill vs. Pocono Twp., Tannersville, 8:30 p.m. Barrett vs. Tobyhanna Twp., at Pocono Lake, 8:30 p.m. Coolbaugh vs. Polk, at Kresge-

### Casper Captures

ville, 8:30 p.m.

fired a fourth straight sub-par drew from the NBA. golf round today to capture the According to the latest rankings, \$50,000 Bing Crosby Tourne- Turner is No. 2 with the NBA and ment by four strokes at 277. Marinez is No. 4. Californian from Apple Valley an, has a 55-15-1 record for his shot a one-under-par 71 over campaigning in the welterweight

Second place went to youth- vision. Fouls committed by ESSTC 16, ful Dave Marr of Rumson, N.J., Martinez probably will be slight who had a 281 total.

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ALAN MAVER

# Martinez, Turner TV Bout Gray's vs. Barrett, Stroudsburg Headlines Week's Boxing

series involving six boxers named Bethea. the world championship commit-

original elimination plans, no pointed Frank Ippolito Dec. 9. match has been made for George Barnes of Australia, and Virgil Still Share Akins of St. Louis has a commit ment for a rematch with Tony De-

Marco in Boston Jan. 21. Kayoed DeMarco

Akins knocked out DeMarco in

Harold Johnson, another Phila-The welterweight tournament to delpnia boy with title ambitions in name a successor to Carmen Ba- the light heavyweight class where silio continues Wednesday at Phil- he is No. 1, faces Bert Whitehurst adelphia with Vince Martinez of at Syracuse on Friday, Johnson Paterson, N.J., meeting Gil Tur- will be a topheavy favorite off 1957 ner of Philadelphia in a 12-round victories over Bob Satterfield, Clarence Hinnant, Wayne Bethea Isaac Logart whipped Gaspar and Sid Peaks. Whitehurt won Ortega in 12 rounds at Cleveland over Garvin Sawyer and Satter-Dec. 6 in the first match of the field last year but bowed to

by the National Boxing Assn. and | Lightweights take over the Monday night show at St. Nicholas Arena in New York where Kid Over the week end, the NBA de- Centrella of Nicaragua will box cided that the Martinez - Turner | Frankie Ryff of New York, Cenwinner would be matched with Lo tella lost his last to Joe Brown in gart for NBA recognition as welter a non-title bout and Ryff, making champ. Of the other two in the a comeback, at the age of 25 out-

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# Race On Ice **Grand Prix**

POCONO PINES - "Skip" Miller captured the opening third straight victory. grand prix of the "Sports Cars Race On Ice" here yetserday at

Approximately 5,000 people Healey, came in fourth.

Dave Steltz, in a Posche, placed in a Saab.

wood, N. J., was third.

light the program.

# **Ameche Lifts**

with 555, was next for Crowe's A. Simons led P-M-P with 580. Fullback Alan (The Horse) Ameche cracked loose with a 66yard run in the last moments of the first half to set the scene for a key score and the West rolled on to a 26-7 victory in the Pro Bowl football battle today.

der sunny skies to see this eighth game in a series that stars the pick of the Western Conference against the best of the Eastern of the National Football League The game was televised for the first time nationally but blacked out in this area. The previous high attendance was 53,676 in 1951.

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# Miller Cops

watched Miller, a resident of Hayne in the heavyweight divi-Pocono Pines, steer his Volvo nto first place ahead of Joe Gibbons of Wilkes-Barre, Gibons, in an Austin-Healy, took econd place, while Sam Price, of Hazleton, also in an Austin-Healey, was third. Dick Steltz, of Allentown, in an Austin-

In the first race in cars under 1600 cc. Gibbons came in first. second, and Tage Hellgren, Stroudsburg, wound up in third

The second event, over 1600 c saw Barrington Drew, of State College, gain the winners circle in an Austin-Healey. Sam Price, trailed in an Austin-Healey, and Art Braeunig, of Maple-

Yesterday 63 cars of all makes made their way around the lake, sliding on the curves, and speeding on the straightaways to the delight of the huge turn-

The smashing run by the big Baltimore Colt star led to a field goal by his teammate, Bert Rechichar, that sent the West into a

38-31, and maintain a piece of fron (39, pass from Morrall.) Con-West scoring-Touchdowns: Dil lon (39, run, pass interception)

ichar 2. Field Goals-Rechichar

### forced to bypass the sport this season, East Stroudsburg Teachers wrestling team bowed to powerful Millersville STC Wayne gymnasium Saturday. It was the first match of the seasylvania Teachers Wrestling Conference scored four pins,

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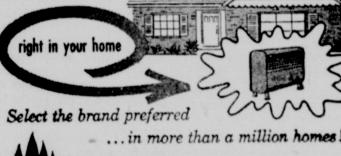
The races will resume next Sunday at Naomi when a fourhour endurance event will high-

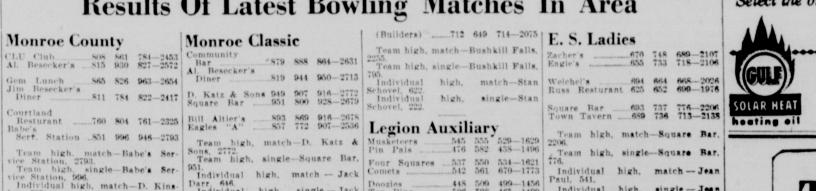
A record crowd of 66,634 sat un

St. Louis 111, Minneapolis 105 Syracuse 135, Detroit 109 Cincinnati 115, Boston 97

Beautiful Pass Ameche's great gallop came moments after quarterback Earl ed the lead in the YMCA Junior Morrall of Pittsburgh had arched PEBBLE BEACH, Calif., Jan. title. The bouts provoked so many smoke had cleared from battles end zone to Cleveland's Ray Renby Massachusetts as for the world Basketball League when the a beautiful 39-yard pass into the 12 (B)—Big casual Bill Casper problems that Massachusetts with- at the Stroudsburg "Y" court fro for a touchdown that put the East in front, 7-6.

28, is 58-5, all in the welter di- YMCA JR. BASKETBALL LEAGUE Wilson, (10, run); Ameche (8, pass W. L. Fet. from Unitas) Conversions; Rechfrom Unitas.) Conversions: Rech-





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East Stroudsburg's points were Three of the first five players

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division, and a pin by Bruce League this season are rookies

The Warriors return to the Pa., and Bill Sweeney of Pro-

and two decisions in posting its Ice Rookies Score

mats next Saturday, traveling to vidence.

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# Viewing Screens Historians

NBC's AWARD-WINNING "March of Medicine" will take Plan For viewers to remote corners of the world to see American doctors at work in "MD International", which will be colorcast Thursday, Jan. 23 . . . . Two comedy sters, Howard Morris and Nancy Walker, have straight roles in a teledrama on NBC Wednesday night . . . . Speculators believe that both Milton Berle and Jackie Gleason may be back in the vision in the early 1958-59 sea- Nursery Gleason may be back in tele- .

After Julie Andrews' appearance on the Big Record on Feb. 5, she will leave "My Fair Lady" and head for London . . . Stubby Kaye will play the town crier in "Hansel and Gretel", the in "Hansel and Gretel", the April 27 NBC special that will star Red Buttons. the presentation of four playlets on Monday, January 13, during the meeting of the Mi

and "Today" this morning from 7 to 9 and will plug his new production. book on U.S. foreign policy . . . The paper bag puppets, created by the little girls during Garry Moore begins a two-week vacation this morning, and Dick Mrs. Ethel Wohlfart, will inter-

A new serial, "Kitty Foyle", begins today at 2:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4 and will be seen each afternoon, Monday through Friday, at this time . . . Three singing idols of teen-agers - Don Rondo, Mark Stone and Dickie Doo-will guest on Dick Clark's "American Bandstand" this afternoon from 3 to 5 on ch. 6 and 7.

Fred Astaire will have a chance to see them sing and dance at 7:30 and 10 nightly this week, when ch. 9's "Million Dollar Movie" presents "Follow the Fleet"... When a girl friend of Ronnie's turns up with a romantic problem, Gracie Allen moves in on the situation with Fans of Ginger Rogers and moves in on the situation with a scheme that is more painful than remedial for solving the Extensive Renovation | Moscow, Jan. 12 (b - West

giant octopus will be seen on Church the true-adventure series, "Bold Journey", at 8:30 p.m. on ch 6 and 7, when William Barada of Santa Monica, Calif., nar rates the film of his adventure in the waters of Puget Soun ... "In the Dark" will be pro sented at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 3 an 4, in which David Niven stars a a blind author whose affliction prevents him from seeing th his wife and his best friend pla to kill him. Barbara Lawrence and Richard Long will co-sta

Richard Carlson, Phyll Avery, Cedric Hardwick, Mari lyn Erskine and Glenda Farre will ster in "The Other Place an unusual drama about a ma who takes a surprising journ to a mysterious but wonderfu on ch. 2 and 10 . . . Jack Paa and his cast are in Mirmi Beach Fla., this week, from where t Tonight" show at 11:15 on 3-and 4 will originate.

Sports

Boxing at 10 p.m. on ch. 5 Frankle Ryff vs. Kld Centel lightweights, 10 rounds.

# Analomink Wooddale

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SERVICES at the Woodda Union Church are Sunday School at 2 p.m.; worship ser- 3:00vice at 3 p.m. There will be an official board meeting at the close of the service.

Edgar LaBar is making his 3:30home with his mephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Mr. and Mrs. George Richard of Allentown were guests of

Mrs. Cora Keeler Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nauman 4:15-4:30cently visited Mrs. Nauman's 4:45-

aunt, Miss Leni Doolittle in Newville. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lesoine were guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and 5:30-

soine were guests of their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Decker and daughter, Phyllis Ann in Franklin
Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Baker
were guests of their son-in-law
and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mosier in Marshalls Creek
recently. Their grandson Bobby Burgin of Chipperfield Drive,
spent a wee kwith them.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lesoine and Mrs. John Repsher
called on Mrs. Repsher's brother, Clinton Staples and Mrs. Sally Henry in Henryville Sunday.

Gibbert

Mrs. Elizabeth Shupp

MR. AND MRS. Arthur

13 Theater
14 Film
14 Film
15:30-2 Film
16:30-5 Eugs Bunny
17 Little Rascais
9 Film
11 Popeye the Sallor
13 Thrills in Sports
9 Film
11 Code Three

13 Hollywood Half Hour
13 Hollywood Half Hour
14 Film
15:30-2 News; weather
14 Highway Patrol
15 Adventures in Numbers
16:45-4 News
17:00-2 News; weather
18 Hills
19 Film
19 Code Three
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11 Code Three

MR. AND MRS. Arthur Krome left for Florida for the remainder of the Winter.

7 O.S.S.
9 Film
11 Code Three
8:00— 2 Burns and Allen
4 The Restless Gun,
John Payne
"Friend in Need"
5 Sword of Freedom
7 Guy Mitchell
11 City Detective
8:30— 2 Arthur Godfrey's Talent
Scouts Salem United Church of Christ Sunday School is scheduled to start at 9:15 a.m. Sunday, and church service at 10:15 a.m. The Youth Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. A sound film, "Mixed Marriages," will be shown.

# Convention

PLANS for the annual convention of the Northeastern reration of Junior Historians were discussed at a meeting of chapter officers and advisors on Saturday at East Stroudsburg State

Teachers College.

The convention for chapters

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Transportation of Army Medical will be given, and plans

Transportation of Army Medical will be given, and plans gion of the Pennsylvania Fede-

from seven counties will be held NEWFOUNDLAND - Nurson April 25 at ESSTC. Chapter ery rhyme characters in paper representatives also discussed bag form will cavort during present and future projects and methods of expanding member-

Miss Vicki Hoehne, of East Former Secretary of State Dean Acheson will be the Laurel Girl Scout Troop member, will be in charge of the regional president, greeted the delegates at a luncheon following the business meeting.

### Restoration

Miss Hoehne announced the days. Van Dyke will take over as pret the Three Bears, The establishment of a Buchanan' campaign to help finance restoration of the tomb on ch. 2 and 10 for that Dumpty, and The Old Woman period.

Three Little Pigs, Bumpty nance restoration of the Cold Woman of Pennsylvania's only native president, James Buchanan, The Portland Firm Buchanan tomb near Lancaster, This week, Bliss Arneberg is cracking and in danger of col-This week. Bliss Arneberg is cracking and in danger of col-and Shirley Stevens, who were lapse. Plans are to replace the investiture service, were invest- act replica in granite.

ed and received their pins. Inger Madsen, Martha Campbell dent of the college, welcomed the young historians and Proguards.

The cirls learned two new fessor Alfred D. Sumberg, of the college that the young historians are for merchandise she says she in the buildings and in the basement of the buildings and in the buildings are buildings. The girls learned two new games and enjoyed refreshments after the work session. fessor Alfred D. Sumberg, of the Social Studies department, sold Hochrein.

Present were: Bliss Arneberg.
Gloria Bartleson, Melissa Burburg Senior High School were

Representing East Stroudsburg Senior High School were dick, Gail Butler, Dolores Camp. Lewis Morgan, advisor, and Miss HARRISBURG, Jan. 12 (A)

### Exchange Tickets

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cience Fiction Theater

e Other Place,"

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10:45-5 Harry Wismer

11:00-2 News; weather; sports

4 News; weather

5 Night Beat-Probe,

7 News; sports

11 The Trap

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Tonight

7 Film 11:30-9 Hosion Blackie Kent Taylor 11 News

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	of Every Day Living
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	4 Tie Tae Dough
	7 Time for Fun 12 2 Love of Life
	12:30- 2 Search for Tomorrow
	4 It Could He You
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	7 Memory Lane 12:15-2 Guiding Light
	- 2 Our Miss Brooks
	4 Tex and Jinx McCrary, 5 Liberace
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	1.30- 2 As the World Turns
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	9 It's Fun to Travel
	11 Quest for Adventure
	13 Foreign Correspondent 2:30- 2 House Party
-	4 Play, "Kitty Foyle"
e	9 Film

Theater

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Matinee Theater.

"Home ont he Range,"
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Salute to Veterans
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TV Digest

5 TV Digest
7 Do You Trust Your Wife?
13 Report to Parents
2 Brighter Day
4 Queen for a Day
5 Wendy Barrie

11 Film
13 Junior Frolics
13 Junior Frolics
12 Secret Storm
12 The Edge of Night
15 Mr. District Attorney
14 Romances
15 Sayle

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4 Tales of Wells Fargo

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6 Superman
10 Film
5:30- 3 Science Fiction Theater
6 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00— 3 City Detective
6 Popeye
6:30- 6 Gene Autry
10 News; sports
6:35 - 3 News
6:45— 3-10 News
7:00- 3 Death Valley Days
6 News: weather
15 The Gray Ghost
7:15- 6 News
7:30-3 The Price Is Right
6 O.S.S.
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### Choice Open |St. John's For Enlistees Commandery In Army To Meet SGT. DONALD K. Smith. lo-

cal Army recruiter, announced vesterday that young men enlisting in the Army during the

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is now accepting applications Officers said that the assistfrom high school graduates to ance of all members will be reattend one of the Army's guar-quired to carry out the heavy anteed Technical Schools. More schedule mapped for the coming than 150 schools are available at months,

A number of renovations are For further information, with- planned for the lodge and club out obligation, contact Sgt. rooms and several new games Smith at Stroudsburg Post and amusements will be added Office on Tuesdays or Thurs- to present facilities. days or phone 5347 on those

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10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	News; Light Music.  Tex and Jinx, interviews		News, Top of the Town, with Ed Jordan Henry Milo	FMChamber Music Time: Beethoven Cycle 10:55, news	hosts	
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THE PHANTOM





By LEE FALK and WILSON McCOY

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (P)-American colleges and universities the president of the Ford Foundation said today.
"Higher education is beset today by financial difficulties

## Probers Still Far Apart

Senate rackets probers made clear of circumstances imposed upon cret weapons—as well as weaktoday they still are far apart on education by the society it nesses. they have explored in the labor- sibility of that society."

Sen. Ives (R-NY), vice chairman of the special committee conducting the inquiry, introduced education, the demand for more done some things our folks don't four bills of his own. Fellow memures. President Eisenhower plans to send Congress a special me sage outlining bills he wants m the labor-management field.

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# WAYNE Police Seek Councilman

period in American history,'

said Henry T. Heald.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Jan. 12 (P)

Tobin, who was to have taken his city council seat Monday night, has been missing since Saturday Also missing are Paul E. Shade Tobin's campaign manager and

his mother, Mrs. James L. Mc- should be stepped up.

It was issued on a complaint by ohn Dorrington, manager of an 575 check given to him by Tobin turday was no good. The war rant was based on a single check, but Dorrington told authorities there were two others-one for \$73 and another for \$120.

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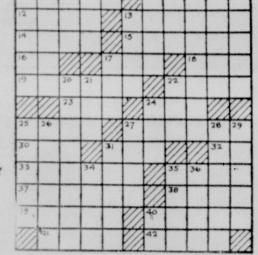
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Saturday's Cryptoquote: TRUTH, CRUTTO TO FIRTH,

# Investigation Of Missiles Not All Bad

greater than those of any other WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (A)-Sen Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) said today the Senate investigation of the nation's missile - space flight program is showing "many "They are the result of a set strengths" - presumably still se-

ate Preparedness subcommittee The unprecedented financial porters: pressures, he said, derive from shortcomings and deficiences, it is the increased number seeking well to bear in mind that we have years of training, expanding know about. We have many knowledge, and the nation's strengths that should and will be world obligations, among other emphasized, too.

He declined to elaborate.

Heald's statement was in the His statement came after his foundation's annual report out- subcommittee had devoted most lining educational and other of the day to hearing testimony philanthropic programs it sup- from the top Air Force missile officer who said, among other Actions during 1957 brought things, that wars may be fought o more than one billion dollars in outer space within "a foresee the foundation's grants and ap- able time.

propriations since it was estab- He said the testimony of thr military experts who have appeared before his subcommittee closed-door sessions indicated pro duction rates for these space ag weapons should and could be

### Reference

Johnson referred to Lt. Ger warrant charging issuing a James A. Gavin, retiring chief of ck without sufficient funds was Army research and development; sued by the city prosecutor's of- Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force a today against Sixth Ward chief of staff, and Maj. Gen. Beremocratic Councilman John J. nard A. Schriever, director of the obin Jr., whose whereabouts is ballistic missiles program for the Air Force.

Schriever was quoted by Johnson as saying that both the Thor and Atlas missiles are being supported at an adequate rate in the business associate, and Shade's duction schedules could and should service in the state. development stage "but that probe accelerated."

The Thor is an intermediate tually eliminated. range ballistic missile, designed to hit targets 1,500 miles away. Both ranges of about 5,000 miles.

estimony encouraging.

In his State of the Union mes- reach the third.

sage to Congress, President Eisenhower agreed that more must be done in the missile field.

### Moving Day For Couple

Rogers is to be stationed.



stalling additional central of-

# Bell Telephone Expects 1958 To Be Another Year Of Progress In State

W. D. GILLEN, president of sylvania, said recently he expects 1958 to be another year of steady progress "in our continuing program for providing the best possible communications services" for the state.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Gillen, in a year-end statement, said demand for service continued at high levels in 1957 with 194,000 new telephones representing a growth of 5.3 year. He reported there are now 3,822,000 telephones in

The company president said The senator said Schriever 171,000 more telephones are ex-The warrant was issued only a added that the Thor and the Atlas pected to be added by the end ew hours after Tobin's wife and development programs could not of 1958. He said "held orders" four children had been located in be accelerated but indicated that and "waiting lists" created by Long Beach, Calif., at the home of the Titan program could and an unprecedented demand since World War II, have been vir-

His statement continued: "The importance of telephone continental ballistic missiles with dicated by the fact that it was cable and wire facilities and and business," he explained. only five years ago that the providing other items required Other senators on the subcom- number of Bell telephones in to furnish the public the mittee reported they got an opti- Pennsylvania reached three milmistic report on missile develop- lion. It required forty-seven ment from Schriever. Sen. Salton- years from the foundation of wants. there were one million tel- complete 18 new biuldings and wise be unable to go to college.

Present Indications

He reported the United States more than 16,600,000 calls a day the company's headquarters district. and added "if we make the neces- over the daily average of 1957, started,

in the largest construction pro- and population growth in the Consultant Wins ANGELS — A telephone call from California to Mr. and Mrs. Norris Scott, Huckleberry Hill, this week informed them that it was "moving day" for their it was

enlarging existing buildings, in- Funeral For

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# **Leader Feels** Wider Needs For State

HARRISBURG, Jan. 12 (P-Gov. Leader says President Eisenhownonwealth's education woes.

By JIMMY HATLO

'Any action to meet the na- effort to prevent hot war. tion's pressing shortage of scientists and engineers is to be commended and the President's plan to grant federal scholarships and fellowships to deserving students is a significant step in the right direction," Leader said in a weekend statement.

The fact remains that the sailles. President's plan ... simply cannot solve Pennsylvania's own problems of higher education," the governor warned.

engineers alone in Pennsylvania. he declared. "We need well eduauto rental agency, who said a the Atlas and the Titan are inter- service in modern living is in- fice equipment, expanding our government, industry, agriculture He said the President's plan be freed.

demonstrates that the federal government is "at last realizing its amounts and kinds of service it

production," Saltonstall twenty more years to add the buildings. The new 12-story \$8,- troduced last year by Rep. Elmer or without being accused of apsecond million and six years to 500,000 western Pennsylvania J. Holland (D-Pa.) which called peasement headquarters building, at Gate- for a similar program under which way Center in Pittsburgh, will 30 scientific scholarships would be which aggravate differences are our customers will originate tion of the 16-floor addition to each year for each congressional easily corrected.

sary effort, we will have the mis- Approximately 800,000 of these "Even though industrial ac- The governor said Public In- The hardest fact, however, is siles, in the needed quantity and calls will be long distance calls, tivity has leveled off some- struction Depart ment officials that Russia expects to win the many of them dialed direct by what during the past few have estimated that of the 100,000 cold war by months, our \$115,000,000 con- who will be graduated from Penn- demonstration that her system is "The continued demand for struction program is evidence sylvania high schools next June, best for material progress. She

the statute of limitations barred the government from recovering of Brooklyn.

### BRODHEADSVILLE - Fu- Weeks Presents neral services for Austin Weiss of Effort were held Friday in Pilot's License the Kresge Funeral Home here.

Rev. LeRoy Bernard officiated WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (A) and burial was in Effort Ceme- Secretary Weeks broke precedent bearers included George Weiss, Mrs. Donald Quarles, wife of the Gene Mackes, William Baum- deputy secretary of defense.

Shiffer and William Kreger. flying a little less than a year ago, Mrs. Quarles is the first wife Advertise in The Daily Record in top government circles to earn

# Your Horoscope Today

Austin Weiss

### In Problems By J. M. ROBERTS EVERY now and then some prominent figure in the cold war revives the idea that substitution with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Often Figure

**Old Ideas** 

of old-fashioned diplomatic chan- Richard Metzgar, while Mr. nels for radio channels would con- Harvatin attended a business tribute to a solution of world prob-

George Kennan did so recently. He has been joined by President Huess of West Germany. And Nikita Khrushchev keeps suggesting that the United States and Russia get together and solve all the problems of the world.

Only Trouble

The trouble is that secret diplomacy is effective only when nations are seeking a common ob Pocono Pines

Such diplomacy may even be

outcome is still highly uncertain. ew, Wilson C. Bonser and sis-Russia is confident she can win. The Allies are determined that to Newton, N. J., where they she shall not.

The idea of trying to stop the propaganda war and clear the atsistent one. But propaganda in er's latest proposal to improve one form or another is the chief U.S. education is "a fine begin- weapon. It cannot be given up in ning" but won't solve the Com- cold war any more than atomic deterrents can be given up in the

### Great Powers

powers can meet and decide the fate of the world is an old one in Russia, not merely a Communist manifestation. The rest of the

is testimony that he actually thought he was making a spheresand that he was being given East-"We do not need scientists and ern Europe in return for his help basis of our present registration in the Japanese war. Yet one of the firmest objectives

of the West, one which completely prise, such as medicine, teaching, bars any lasting armistice in the cratic chairman said it was his An important meeting of the hieved, is that all men shall yet tration by a drive for new names of Commerce will be held to-

to be said in favor of secret diplo- closes March 31. responsibility for extending higher macy. It increases the possibility stall (R-Mass) called Schriever's the company to the time when "During 1958, we expect to men and women who would otherions without admitting publicly al candidate Adlai Stevenson, was cussed "The question is one of speed in ephones in service. It took make additions to 24 existing Leader said he backed a bill in they were wrong in the beginning.

> "Present indications are that be completed in 1958. Construct granted by the federal government less likely to occur and are more Even some principles may be

"Foot in mouth" statements

pent more than a billion dollars during 1958, an increase of 886,- building at 19th and Arch Sts. "This legislation, which I fa- compromised for the sake of the n its missile programs last year 000 calls a day, or 5.5 per cent in Philadelphia will also be vored, is still before Congress," he general welfare, as they were in

our services required that we spend \$120,500,000 during 1957 vania will continue its industrial variation by services required that we of our conviction the Pennsylless than 30,000 will enter college. Will not keep secret anything which she thinks might contribute to that end.

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OBSERVING birthdays in the near future will be Miss Gladys George, Jan. 17; George P. Martin, Jan. 19; Judy Ann Martin, Jan. 20; Mrs. Agnes Strauser, Jan. 23.

Donna Lee Altemose, infant the money from Louis W. Williams daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Altemose of Brodheadsville, has been discharged from St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem. Mrs. Altemose is the former Lorraine Westcott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts. of Reeders.

The Reeders Methodist and presented a private pilot's li- W.S.C.S. Quilting Group has Relatives who acted as pall- cense in person today. It went to completed a quilt for Mrs. Henry of Henryville. The quilting is done each Thursday at the gardner, Clark Smith, Leon A grandmother, who took up Community Hall. Interested quilters' are invited. John Bascelli, Reeders bar-

ber, is recuperating at home from a recent operation. But friends and neighbors are sorry to hear he now has developed pneumonia.

# Bartonsville

Mrs. Rudy Harvatin, of For-

adelphia hospital.

meeting in Harrisburg.

on Jan. 18.

Phone 3781-J-3

LOUIS SPRING and James service. Election will be held Turner, of Bristol, called on to fill the expired terms of local friends recently. councilmen, annual reports will Mrs. Louis Spring, of Brisol be presented and a budget will and Bartonsville, is convales-cing at her Bristol home after Janice B

Janice Bergstresser, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. John Bergundergoing surgery in a Philstresser, of Northampton, will observe her sixth birthday on Jan. 14. Her father is a former est City, spent several days here pastor of the Hamilton Lutheran parish.

Mrs. Robert Field

Other Jan. 14 birthday celebrants include Diane Strand Pizzuti, Steward White and Birthday celebrants this week Thelma Field.

include Mrs. Vernon Wallace, Mrs. Philip Hyland was reon Jan. 17 and Mrs. Earl Learn, cently discharged from a Philadelphia hospital and is now The annual congregational convalescing at the home of Mr. meeting will be held at St. and Mrs. Clyde Beehler where John's Lutheran Church on Philip Hyland Jr. and Joy Ann Sunday morning, Jan. 19, fol- Hyland have been staying durlowing the 9:30 Communion ing their mother's illness

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berger friends and relatives in Philaused to achieve armistices in and family of Fern Ridge, were delphia and Hatboro, shooting wars which have the dinner guests of Mr. Bergachieved or failed in their objecter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Em- School will resume school on anuel Berger.

There are no common object On Monday Mrs. Clarence tives in the present war, and its Bonser accompanied her nephter-in-law, Miss Martha Bonser, were the dinner guests of Mrs. Bonser's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kern.

Mr. and Mrs. William Elias mosphere for negotiations is a per- and family spent New Year's atives.

Mrs. Edward May Ph. Poc. Lake 233-J

Tobyhanna Township High

Monday, Jan. 6, after being closed for two weeks for the holiday season

mose and their granddaughter, home in New York, spent the holiday season here with rel-

Day with Mr. Elias' parents. Willis Dunlap was installed Mr. and Mrs. John Elias, Dale- as elder of the Salem Church, and Mrs. Ralph Dunlap and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Dunlap John Fischer as deacons. Mr. are spending several days with Fischer was also orddained.

# The idea that two or more great overs can meet and decide the Barr Expects Key Victories

Democratic State Chairman Jo- "I am asking him to arrange world lost faith in it after Ver-Stalin revived it at Yalta. There ber elections for governor, U. S. senator and other offices.

In a weekend statement, Sen Barr said he was "supremely con-

At the same time, the Demo-

in the time that remains. Regis- night at 8 at the Hof Brau, James A. Finnegan, secretary

There are a good many things tration for the May 20 primary President Clerence Shafer reported yesterday education to the most valuable of compromise, since negotiators of the Commonwealth and former testimony before the Thruway

the immediate appointment of county registration chairmen," Barr added.

# To Meet

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Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes

I. PAUL D. WHELAN Treasurer of the above-named institution, do solemnly swear that this report is true, and that the schedules attached hereto and those on the back of this report fully and correctly represent the true state of the several matters therein set forth. The within report and schedules have been examined by each of us and are hereby attested as correct.

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# By FRANCIS DRAKE

# Plans For Fair

# REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF OF STROUDSBURG, PA.

# As of the thirty-first day of December, 1957. Published in accordance with a call made by the Secretary of Banking of Pennsylvania pursuant to the provisions of the Department of Banking Code.

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, exchanges for Clearing House, and cash items in process of collection. United States Government obligations, direct and

Bills payable, rediscounts and other liabilities for borrowed money.

Total Liabilities

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

First preferred shares sold to public (total per value \$87,500.00; retirable at \$115,000.00) (Rate of Dividends on Retirable Value is 4%)

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Common shares (total per value \$250,915.00)

Total Par Value Capital Stock Outstanding

Surplus

The within report and schedules ha of us and are hereby attested as correct.

Total Capital Accounts

Rainh C Sieg
L. G. Piersell
Lloyd Altemose
Directors
1958. Signed Mrs. Jane S. Lenginton, Notary Public, My Commission
Expires April 7, 1959.

SHALL RISE AGAIN - BRYANT.

# band, Lawrence Rogers, who have been making their home in Vallejo, Calif. The young couple have moved to San Diego, Calif., where Mr. The rost of creating residual fields a service. Of these families, not including those residing in rural areas, we expect 52 per cent will be served by individual lines." The young couple have moved to San Diego, Calif., where Mr. This means that Bell Tellohome service. Of these families, not including those residing in rural areas, we expect 52 per cent will be served by individual lines." A ruling by 84-year-old U.S. Dist. Judge Robert A. Inch said that to San Diego, Calif., where Mr. cost of erecting new buildings, FUEL OIL FOR DEPENDABLE SERVICE Phone 213-J . BUDGET PLAN . YOUR CHOICE of

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The monthly meetings of Supervisors of Smithfield Township will continue to be held the first Saturday night of each month at 7:30 P. M., starting February 1, 1958, at the home of the secretary, Mrs. Harriet Mosier, R. D. 1, East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Harriet Mosier, Sec.

ANNUAL MEETING ANNUAL MEETING
The Annual Meeting of the
Shareholders of The FirstStroudsburg National Bank of
Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, will
be held at its banking house,
No. 639 Main Street, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, on Tuesday, January 14, 1958 at welve
o'clock Noon, for the election of
Directors and the transaction of
of such other business as may
be brought before the Meeting. H. P. MERRING, Cashier

### Funeral Notices

BEHRENS, Fred W. O., of East Stroudsburg, Friday, Jan. 10, aged 88 years, 1 month, 30 days. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, Jan. 13 at 3:30 p. m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Sunday at the funeral home after 7 p. m. LANTERMAN

BORGER, Mrs. Stella J., of Stroudsburg, January 11, aged 81 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral srvices Tuesday, January 14 at 2 p.m. from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home. Interment will be in the Stroudsburg Cemetery, Viewing Monday after 7 p.m. DANIEL G. WARNER

DEPUE, Walter J., of Paradise Valley, Jan. 10, 1957. Aged 72 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday. Jan. 13 at 2 p.m. from Keokee Chapel Interment in Keokee Chapel Cemetery. Viewing at Clark Funeral Home, Sunday after 7 p.m.

WILLIAM H. CLARK

DENNIS, Floyd L., of Stroudsburg, RD 3, Thurs., Jan. 9, aged 49 years. Relatives and \_ friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, January 13 at 2 p. m. from the Warner Funeral Home. Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Sunday at the funeral home after

DANIEL G. WARNER

JENNINGS, Mrs. Thora R. of Allentown, January 10, aged 45 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, January 14 at 2 p.m. from the Dunkelberger & Westbrook Funeral Home. Interment will be in the Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Monday after DUNKELBERGER &

WESTBROOK

KIPP, Joseph Norris, Stroudsburg, Friday, Jan. 10. aged 76 years, 8 months, 12 days. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, Jan. 14 at 2 p. m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Sand Hill Cemetery. Viewing Monday at the funeral home after 7 p. m.

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World, he pointed out, began IN ALL THINGS: CHARITY - Major participants in annual Holy Communion Breakfast of St. Matthew's Parish Holy Name Society were: Seated, William Dilginis, Anthony Archer (president), Rev. John A. Esseff (moderator), Rev. Augustine J. Peverada (guest speaker) and Rev. Harold G. Durkin (pastor); standing: Thomas Verwey, Andy LeBar, John Meunier (toastmaster), Pocono Manor, will include: Angelo Dellaria and John Sullivan (breakfast co-chairmen).

colonies there were a recent article in Time maga- The speaker traced the years Paul has said, 'giving off the "Yet Catholics in the colonial who might be a Catholic." than their percentage-of-popuperiod contributed greatly to Blanshard and others are mis- lation during that war, he said, things America. In 1789, the same year interpreting the first amend- 35 percent of the men in serv-

24 priests and 24,500 Catholic other; that the United States tion of Church and State," Society moderator, Archer inlaymen in the nation then," he should not set up any 'State Father Peverada said, when troduced other officers and past "Today there are 50,000 church". It did not mean the the exact opposite is true. Quot- presidents of the group. priests and 35,000,000 Catholics government was supposed to ing Cardinal Gibbons, he noted and we have also grown tre- keep away from religion or re- that "In our country, separa- Matthew's pastor, praised offithe size of our Mgion away from the govern- tion is a necessity . . . both as

two of the 39 signers of the Church and the State must stay mmons and Daniel Carroll - said, "But Catholics are citizens good Americans, But this can- alons as citizens of the State "The good Catholic layman The Constitution just as sound moral principles should never fall victim to a Thomas Cullen was the muswas meant to be a message of should always influence all our knd of 'ghetto complex', talk- ical director for the program. Increase In Output

uoting anti-Catholic Paul of American history, showing good odor of Christ'

in as president, the first Catho-lic Bishop of the U. S.—Father John Carroll — was installed in Baltimore. There were only Modern propagandists

were Catholic "yet the Consti- of both their Church and their he said, "because "if you are a large number of men who rebeing invoked State. Our religious principles good Catholic you cannot help ceived Holy Communion at 8:30

the brotherhood of Man under actions. Religion has always ing and associating only with Edward Driebe led the group

ts recommendations which inployes who live on and off It has also recommended that only one apprentice should be

sort employment.

merce, pointed out last night that most resort employes are

in Harrisburg tomorrow to pro-

Minimum Wage Board to the State Secretary of Labor on re

meeting of the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau Friday at

LeRoy Guccini, Lake Wallen paupak, president of the bu manager of Pocono Manor and president of the Top of the Po conos Assn.; William Malleson general manager of Skytop Inn wood Huffman, Mountain Lake House, and Eric Shuchard, manager of the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

### Air Force Drafts Help

SHREVEPORT, La., Jan. 12 (P) -The Air Force said today top technicians are being drafted from accelerated drive to get SAC mis-

from higher headquarters posts Mass immediately preceding by name to fill missiles person

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# State Police Promotion

A STATE POLICE officer who formerly served at the 118 Lenox St..; Linda Morgan. Stroudsburg barracks will be promoted to captein and transferred 165 State St.; Patsy Price, East to command Troop A, District Three, at Hazleton Thursday. Stroudsburg, RD 2, and Regina -- He is Lt. Abram W. Corbin

### Grade Nine — Marlys Messerle, Bushkill; Geraldine Brink, East Stroudsburg Star Route; William Stine, Portland; Charlotte Counterman, 52 Borough

MONROE County figures in Stroudsburg, RD 1; Mary Gilli- two State Highway Department Bethlehem. He is a veteran of land, 5 Spangenberg St., and contracts for road projects. They 33 years' service and has been

Constance Miller, Mount Bethel, were announced yesterday. George R. Frank of Sellersville will receive a \$325,339 contract for constructing an 18-foot bituminous surface and a concrete bridge on a legislative route between Jonas and Kresbeville, 4.95 miles

### Traffic Route

ty entries in the State Farm G. H. Littis, Stroudsburg, has Show at Harrisburg were an- received the contract for contounced over the weekend. struction of .33 of a mile of 18-They include corn by Charles foot wide bituminous surfacing Buskirk, Saylorsburg RD 1; a 18 feet wide on a traffic route milk exhibit by Penn-Dell Dairy, near Ogdonia, Sullivan County

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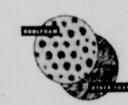
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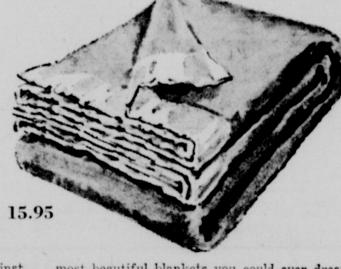
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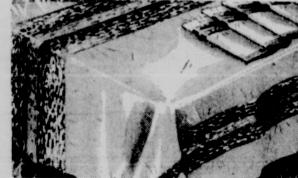


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